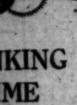
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Formal Summons for More Troops to

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by the Lawmaking Body.

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# Blouses lighty Moves of Diplomacy Block War Drives. Outlas of the states

EGOTIATIONS NOW ON MAY ALTER WAR PLANS.

ntion of the World for the While Riveted on Impending Decision of Japan to Enter Siberia.

TANSDOWNE DRY PARTY IN FAVOR.

His Peace Talk no Failure to Merge More Taboo.

His Second Letter on Ending Delegates Leave Convention the War by Negotiations and Join New Socialist

Berlin Expected Before Next Big Battle.

IS SPLIT.

Causes Bolt.

Inother Olive Branch from Ten States Expected to With draw Support from Prohibition Leaders.

## FIGURES ON THE RAINFALL FOR STORM AND SEASON.

HE following table gives the statistics on the rainfall of the present storm up to the time of going to press, and for the

?	Stations	Storm	Season	Last Year
	Los Angeles	.1.30	8.37.	14.41
	Whittier	.1.21	7.98	13.85
	Porterville	17	3.27	6.27
2	Nordhoff	.2.28	14.50	15.00
	Bakersheld		3.43	5.28
1	Bonita		4.80	9.50
8	Corona		5.53	11.49
1	Colton	.1.05	5.27	10.93
ě	San Bernardino		6.14	12.01
	Fontana		13.66	22.36
1	Santa Maria		13.17	20.10
9	Carpinteria		13.60	22.05
3	Lompoc		13.75	21.11
3	Goleta		13.25.	22.15
	Santa Monica	.1.08	9.50	14.48
-	Venice	.1.14	8.03	14.81
t	The state of the s		8.20	18.10
d	Redlands		4.93	11.49
11	Riverside	60	9.12	13.60
n		.1.01	9.87	11.40
	Owensmouth	.1.43	11.01	15.40
d	CHEMOIR	.1.43	9.78	19.71
10	Glendale		10.11	17.05
n	Pomona		10.04	17.42
	Santa Ana		5.52	11.24
S	Puente	.1.10	9.12	10.04
	Tehachepi	1.16	4.71	12.04
d	Long Beach	1.16	9.31	29052626600 Management (1907)
E.		1 20	11.33	14.00
t-	Norwalk	1.10	9.20	12.44
in	Ventura	1.68	12.84	18.84
99	Banning	1.50	7.00	14.00
è-	Highland		3.65	14.09
id	Ontario		7.77	14.51
ey ad	Chino	. 1.10	7.48	16.59
	Beaumont	40	7.16	10.10
i	Pasadena	1.48	10.56	13.00
ho	Huntington Beach	85	5.35	10.50
ńd	Azusa	1.10	9.75	18.92
nd ce	Jan Diemas	1.39	8.35	APPEC CONTRACTOR AND ASSESSMENT OF CA
ed	Rialto	1.15	5.97	13.16
ld B-	Fresno	59	6.21	6.30
ts,	Los Angeles Harbor	50	3.81	11.13
n,		15	3.31	6.71
DV	Lancaster	70	4.20	11.00
ny C-		50	6.53	12.33
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## REPULSE OF THE GERMAN BY AMERICANS CONFI

United States Troops Now Hold Over Eight Miles of Trench Line.

Average Precipitation Reported is About place in Lorraine. The Fren mander congratulated the cans on their behavior.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

## WHAT THE GIRLS CAN DO TO HELP WIN THE WAR.

Sex Excitement Must not be Carried Too Far by Chivalry of Troops.

a closer understanding between England and the United States, told the members of the Girls' Friendly Society here today the work women are doing, and can

SCHOON MUST HANG

FOR SLAYING OFFICER.

# the approval of the merger latton and it was impossible to gain even a majority for it. Whether such proposals as those in the continuation of this evil, and Continued on Second Page.) Continued on Second Page.) Continued on Ninth Page.) Effective. DRY ZONES EXTENDED BY DANIELS'S ORDER. No Liquor in Five Miles of Naval Camps and Vallejo Saloons Must Quit. The final action came after two days of badgering, heckling and decountry is reported to have received a thorough drenching. South of the Tehachepi the rain-fall was general, showing an average precipitation of approximately 1.25 inches. In the San Gabriel, San Fernando and Pomona Valleys this average was well maintained. From Ventura, San Luis Obispo and the region around Tehachepi the rain has been steadily falling for the past thirty-six hours and though some of the northern rivers are showing signs of a flood stage, the rivers in the south are practically dry, a mere thread of water flowing. This, the farmers say is the ideal condition as the water soaks into the soil instead of being carried off in the streams. THE GREAT WAR. From Flanders to the Swiss border artillery duels of more or less violence are taking place on various sectors, and here and there raiding parties of both sides are frequently in operation. The British have carried out successful forays against the Germans cast of Bullecourt and near Lens, in which latter sector the Germans for the past few days have been heavily shelling them. Although the snow has coased.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

German reinforcements continue to be sent up behind the lines in Belgium and France, according to Gen. Maurice, director of military operations at the British War Office. At present, he said, although the enemy has sixteen more divisions than the Allies along this front, the Allied troops are numerically stronger and also hold the upper hand in rifles, guns and sircraft, but that this superiority is diminishing. The major preparations of the W ASHINGTON, March 6. — serving of liquor in private homes to members of the family or guests. In a statement explaining his reasons for the action, Mr. Daniels respective of whether there is an incorporated city or town within these limits, was ordered today by Secretary Daniels. Other orders may be issued later, but for the present no change is made in the second to as "a short business street with twenty-five saloons," said to be controlled by a German brewer.

# VISIONS OF CHICAGO DRY **GIVE SALOONISTS SHOCK**

RAINFALL GENERAL OVER

ary and is central over the valley of the Colorado River secondary depressions covering the interior valleys of California,

The greatest precipitation, 2.28 was

reported from Nordhoff; .05 only fell

at San Diego, although the back

SOUTHERN PART OF STATE

to change is made in the regulations governing conditions around other camps.

Under the authority of the selective service law the Secretary forbids the sale or giving away of liquor within five miles of the Great Lakes training station, near Chicago; the training station, near Chicago; the training station at Mare Island, and Hampton roads; the training camp at Mare Island, Cal., and the marine at Mare Island, Cal., and the marine stations at Quantico, Va., and Port Royal, S. C.

As in the case of the army camp zones, an exception is made of the Continued on Ninth Page.)

THE STATEMENT.

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"In the vicinity of Vallejo, Cal., is the nay yard at Mare Island, including a large training camp. At the sale or giving away of liquor within five miles of naval training station at complete the came at Mare Island to the within five miles of naval training station of naval training station at Norfolk and Hampton roads; the training camp at Mare Island, Cal., and the marine stations at Quantico, Va., and Port Royal, S. C.

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HICAGO, March 6.—Visions of a Chicago as dry as the Sahara Desert, following the first announcement of the government's intention to abolish the sale of liquor within five miles of naval training tations and camps, resulted today in the hurried calling of conferences

RAIN IN THE NORTH. (ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
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ect and Save 50

#### **VESSELS SUNK** BY SUBMARINES.

Eighteen British Merchan nen in the Past Week.

eight Men Destroyed.

Irish Waters Again the Scene of a Ship' Disaster.

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FRANCIS ASSURES

David R. Francis, the American

ON ALAND ISLANDS.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN (via. London) March

ntinued from First Page.)

RICAN SHIP SUNK.

ritish coast after being torby a German submarine, it
arned with the arrival of the
la's crew here today. The
took place on Fabruary b
three weeks after Secretary
made public the details of
lar sitack on the Armen's

#### MAIL-ORDER HOUSE

IS ALLEGED UNFAIR

WASHINGTON, March s.—Comlaint was issued today against sars, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago by se Federal Trade Commission, harging unfair methods of competion in the conduct of its business. The complaint summons the firm answer a charge that it has adertised sugar for sale at three to our cents a pound, actually at ass, but only upon condition that crain amounts of other groceries purchased for which a sufficient rice is charged to make a profit on a combined sale.

The complaint further charges that sars, Roebuck & Co. with the purches of injuring competitors, has reculated catalogues representing the quality of merchandise sold by scompetitors as inferior.

Piles Cared in 6 to 14 Days.

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#### "THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

Gains, gains, gains from all over the Southland are added to The Times' circulation week after week, for daily and Sunday. Fol-lowing are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year:

я	February	28,	1917	66,173	February	27.	1918 76,801	10,62
a	March	1,	1917	67,647	February	28,	1918 76,830	9.18
П	March	2,	1917	66,930	March	1.	1918 76,885	9,95
	March	3.	1917	66,911	March	2,	1918 76,923	10,01
ı,	March March	4.	1917	114,420	March	3,	1918125,250	10,83
4	March		1917		March	4.	1918 78,051	11,68
C.	March	6,	1917	66,344	March	5,	1918 76,048	9,70

## Germany, the Super-Anarchist.



# **BRITISH LABOR UNREST**

Submarine Claims are Exaggerated, Sir Eric Geddes Declares.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

westion of shipbuilding.

"There is no lack of material in the yards today," said Sir Eric.
"and there are more men in the yards, but the output reached only 55,000 tons in January. It is true as the westner was acceptionally had and, also, January, owing to the holidays, is always a had month for the output of ships, We cannot take one with the westner was acceptionally had and, also, January, owing to the holidays, is always a had month for the output of ships, We cannot take one with the capacity of ships, we cannot take one with the capacity of ships, we cannot take one with two-thirds what the same yards have been conveyed with very low losses. Additionally two-thirds what the same yards have done in a month with fewer men. Instead of a rise in ship production, we have a serious drop."

He explained this as mainly die to labor unrest and strike difficulties and the effect of the long strain of the war on the men.

GLOWING ACCOUNTS.

"During the critical period which confronts us we must rely mainly on our own ships," continued Sir Eric. "Our allies are making revery short to increase the production of ships, but, despite the glowing reports in the American press and constructions are making reports in the American press and constructions. The same production of ships, but, despite the glowing reports in the American press and constructions of the submarine. In fact, the alghits are really as the submarine. In fact, the difference output its secured. To reach production at the rate of \$,000,000 tons a year, well within the capacity of our shipyards, these results cannot be obtained unless the miximum office of the community.

""I appeal to the shipwers and shipmasters to head three points—frame way. So per condition the vital interest and the matter seriously to heart the submarine. In fact, the slighting take the matter seriously to heart the submarine. In fact, the slight was the miximum office the submarine of the shore. To day the losses close to land have risen to the submarine of the shore. To day the —In response to the Finnish government's request for military assistance, it is announced officially, German troops have been landed on the Alahd islands. George E. Morris.

[BY A. P. Night WHRL]

SEATTLE, March 6.—Judge
George E. Morris, State Supreme
Court justice, died here today following a short illness.

# DELAYS SHIP OUTPUT

the immediate preceding quarter—
that is, the third quarter of last
year—the world's shipping would
be \$60,090 tons less than it is today."

At this point the First Lord exhibited to the House a large diagram showing the curve of the shipping losses. He then took up the
question of shipbuilding.

"There is no lack of material in
the yards today," said Sir Eric,
"and there are more men in the
yards, but the output reached only
happy hunting ground. The convoy

#### AMERICAN CASUALTIES. IS DENOUNCED.

LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Legislature Votes to Censure Him.

Senator's Attitude in War Repudiated by State.

Resolution is Passed by Big Majority.

Resolution is Passed by Big Majority.

Resolution ondeming Senator La Foliette was passed by the Senator La Foliette was passed

STATE ON TRIAL

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

## DISMISSAL OF JELLICO ATTACKED IN PARLIAMENT

National Calamity, Declares the Former First Lord of Admiralty

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 6.—The dismissal of Admiral Sir John R.

Jellico from the post of First
Sea Lord, last December, was the subject of attacks on Sir Eric left the Admiralty, he suggestions had been made and, no pressure had been put upon him to make any change at the Admiralty.

First Lord of the Admiralty, termed it a national calamity. He asserted

Sir Edward Carson, the former CONSERVATIVES WIN

COLUMBIAN ELECTION

that the War Cabinet, of which he was at that time a member, was not responsible, and said that naval officers protested against it.

Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux declared that Sir Eric Geddes had flouted the whole fleet.

Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, explained how Premier Lloyd George had summoned him to the Cabinet room.

Geddes was there and said he had come to the conclusion in the public interest there should be this change.

Sir Edward Carson, interrupting Mr. Bonar Law, interjected:

"If I had continued to be First Lord, I would certainly have resisted the removal of Admiral Jellico."

Mr. Bonar Law, resuming, said:
"Sir Eric told me at the same time that the subject had not been mentioned to him for two months by the Premier, and that he had come to the conclusion absolutely on his own initiative."

The First Lord here interposed and said he thought that if the ad-INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

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d Civilians Eligible for Medals.

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KAISER LAUDS ARMY

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, March 5. — Er peror William telegraphed a mes-sage of congratulation to Field Mar-shal Von Hindenburg on the "glor-rious conclusion" of the war on the eastern front. The telegram as

eastern front. The telegram as quoted in a Berlin dispatch says:

"Now the costly prise of victory in the long struggle is in our hands. Our Baltic brethren and countrymen are liberated from Russia's yoke and may again feel themselves Germans. 'God was with us and will continue to aid us."

Emperor William, in a telegram to Prince Leopold of Bavaria, the Austro-German commander-in-chief on the eastern front, according to a Berlin dispatch, congratulates him that after three and a half years of struggle the German armies have called a halt to the "Russian army, which, with an overwhelming superiority of numbers, threatened our country."

In alluding to Prince Leopold's troops, the Emperor said:
"In irresistible marches over bad roads, in ice and snow, they did their ulmost. The victorious march in the last fortnight will remain a slorious pass in the history of the security instead of compulsory Voluntary, instead of compulsory

in the last fortnight will remain a glorious page in the history of the German army."

RUSS PEACE DOUBTED.

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Opposition Wins Tilt with

Republicans Deplore Grant of

Bowing to rising opposition in the voluntary, instead of compulsory

licensing of security issues of \$100,000 or more, was accepted after antions. The compulsory licensing plan was stricken from the bill by

amendment would affect.

An amendment offered by Senator Calder of New York, providing
for the extension of aid to fire insurance companies, was tentatively
accepted, but Senator Smith of

Georgia reserved the right to de mand a vote on it later. PACKERS AGAINST EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, March 6.—Attorneys
Carl Meyer and James G. Condon
today presented the views of the
packers on the six questions being
arbitrated before Federal Judge
Samuel Alschuler in the wage dis-

A Musical Evening in Illinois.

Mrs. William Anderson, who is a very pelished musician, rendered several magnificent selections on the talking machine, at the conclusion of which the judge brought out the tiddle-de-winks ran riot for about two hours. George Barnes brought his fiddle, and take it from me, when he gets right down to business you just can't help but sneeze, cry and swear. After this had all happened. Paul Willets did some fancy dancing, aided and abetted by the entire company ensemble. Paul, is very supple and "kicked in" with some fancy steps that almost made the parrot scream with delight.—

[Effingham Record.]

Were employed in the store, amounted to \$187 a month.

MACKIE APPOINTED

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 6.—E. M. Mackie, until recently connected with United States agricultural experimental station in the Philippine Islands, has been appointed by the entire company ensemble. Paul, is very supple and "kicked in" with some fancy steps that almost made the parrot scream with delight.—

[Effingham Record.]



ONE WAY TO PRISON SISKIYOU CITIZENS REALIZE NOW THE SERIOUSNESS OF

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) March 6 -George F. Hellmuth, former Supervisor of Siskiyou county, was sentenced to thirty daiys in jail and

Samuel Alschuler in the wage dispute.

Counsel for the packers opposed the adoption of either the actual or basic eight-hour day. They array would limit production during the war and that the actual eight-hour day with the necessary overtime is impracticable without reconstructing the plants. They insisted that at present the men and women doing the same class of work in the packing plants receive the same pay.

The only other demand of the men to which they took exception was the request for an increase in wages of \$1 a day.

Attorneys for the packers expressed the view that this rate was excessive and if adopted might cause widespread dissatisfaction in industries where the rate for unskilled labor is less.

A Musical Evening in Hilnois.

Mra. William Anderson, who is a very pollahed musician, rendered to thirty days in the case of the case of

three directors of a company for utilizing silk waste have been arrested.

The Popole Italia gives the numbers of fourteen railroad cars loaded with silk, which were permitted to go to Chiasso as recently as the last week in February. From Chiasso which is in Switzerland on the Italian frontier, the newspaper says, the cars undoubtedly reached Germany.

TROOPERS ORGANIZE HARMONICA BAND.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A band composed of 1000 harmonica sentenced to thirty daily in jail and band composed of 1000 harmonica fined \$1000 here today by United States District Judge E. E. Cushman of Tacoma, Wash, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the selective draft law.

by Kenneth Clark, camp song leader.

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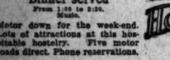
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#### ON WATER BONDS. FLOOD CONTROL CONDEMNATION

sue of \$42,500, for the developmen Association Organized be voted upon at a special election here, April 23. The development Start Proceedings. planned by the City Engineer and

Gierlich, has been recommended by Willis S. Jones, hydraulic engineer, and will, it is declared, provide an Long Beach Names Men for Housing Committee. ample water supply for the city for a score of years or more.

High School Girls to Form Military Cadet Corps.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HUNTINGTON BEACH, March
6.—Efforts are being made through
the Chamber of Commerce here to
organize produce growers in the
lowlands back of this city into a
co-operative association by which
marketing conditions may be improved. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] LONG BEACH, March 6.—A plan county flood control channel was BIG CANDY ORDER heartily indorsed today at a meet-[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] BANTA ANA, March 6.—Co-oping of the directors of the Long tion, an organization most vitally in

and C. F. Van de Water, presiden proceedings as affects the floor

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENE]

COLTON. March 6. — Funeral services were conducted today for the late Charles O. Myers, for the past fifteen years a resident of Colton and nearly all that time an employee of the Pacific Fruit Express, where he was carpenter foreman. The Rev. D. B. Loofbourrow of the Highland Park Methodist Church, tassisted by Rev. P. P. Carroll, pastor of the local church, together with the O.R.E., conducted the rites at the house and at Mountain View Cemetery in San Bernardino, respectively. A widow and a little 4-year-old adopted son, his sister's mediate condensation of the project to dender a connecting channel between Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

A committee composed of W. L. Camp, C. B. Eyer and T. R. Merrill was appointed to work with the Flood Control Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and to appear before the County Supervisors to urge the plans to institute impediate condensation. against property in the path of the

The harbor association also ointed a committee, composed of A. P. Green, H. D. Vail, Whealton, Gallagher and Haton to meet with the er of Commerce and Realty Board lations for shipworkers and others mployed in the industrial district. Girl leaders of the Long Beach ded to organize a "battalion of

Friday has been designated as the ay for receiving enlistments. There re now nearly \$00 girls enrolled t the high school. The leaders of military moven secure the signatures of close to alf of this number for the death GIRLS' CADET CORPS.

GIRLS' CADET CORPS.

The formation of a girls' cadet corps and the study of regular military tactics will be the first step.

Miss Vinnie Gee, gymnastic instructor of the girls of the high school, will be in charge of the new organization, although the high school authorities have consented to allow Mai. William A. Dewire, of the boys' cadet corps of the high school, to instruct the girls in the rudiments of military drill.

Miss Emily Dickinson, teacher of English, who has a brother in the Aero Corps of the regular army, suggested the movement to the girls. The Misses Harriet Raycraft and Bessie West, prominent senior girls, interested the school authorities and were largely responsible for promoting the innovation.

The girls hope to have regular khaki uniforms and rifles to give an exhibition drill at the big annual May Day exercises of the city schools, May 1.

In addition to her father and mother Mrs. Carney leaves a husband, H. F. Carney of Los Angeles, a brother, Clifford Wilcut, of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Reed of No. 70 Coronado, Long Reach; Mrs. Gertrude Gerret of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. O. Lynn of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. O. Lynn of Los Angeles, Interment was made at the Ingle-wood Mausoleum.

"DOLLAR A YEAR" MEN.

Long Beach entertained two of he government's "dollar a year" Long Beach entertained two or the government's "dollar a year" beet fields in the lowlands district men today.

John Craig, Sr., veteran shipbuilder, was one. He came from Washington to Long Beach in the interest, it is said, of his son's proposed rains depend a great deal. Ford expects a good yield this year, if resulting the father of John F. and George L. Craig of Long Beach, both well-known shipbuilders. Mr. Craig, Sr., expressed the opinion that the shipbuilding business would be a flourishing one in this country for at least ten years to come.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Frank A. Vanderlip, well-known
New York financler, was the other
dollar-a-year man to spend the day
here. As a result of his visit the
date of the annual banquet of the
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce,
at which Mr. Vanderlip will be the
principal speaker, was set for Thure
day. March 14. The banquet will
be held at Hotel Virginia.

TRAIN WRECK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BURBANK, March 6.—A wreck
in which considerable property damage was sustained, though no lives
were lost, occurred here at 7 o'clock

#### CHIEF RAYMOND SUSPENDS OFFICER.

VENICE, March 6.—Capt. Alfred ment was today suspended by Chief Harry J. Raymond. The suspension

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officer, but that the latter has only been relieved from duty pending an investigation. The Chief ex-pressed himself, however, as being of the opinion that Capt. Buck should have arrested Carr if the former city official behaved in the manner indicated by the police re-port and the story told by the police official. The Chief said further that this story had been corroborated by this story had been corroborated by CITY MAY CONDEMN

## FOR CAMP KEARNY.

ecutive Committee of the 1919 Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, began its campaign here yesterday in preparation to call a halt on the Grand Lodge meetins here in May. For several uncertain hours Ven-tura hung in the balance for rea-sons of differences that have arisen in the past few months that have been magnified.

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After more than five hours' deliberation Grand Chancellor Loucks yielded to the indisputable rights of this city as the Grand Lodge city for 1918, which will now represent cooperation of making one of the greatest in the history of the fraternity in this State.

The Grand Chancellor said that he took the stand on the ground of economy and patriotism in wishing the Grand Lodge to be held elsewhere.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 6 .ified today by the William R. Staat Company, bond buyers, of Los An-Company, bond buyers, of Los Angeles, that it would buy the city's \$50,000 harbor bond issue. When bids were called for recently, gone was received. James Irvine put up \$2500 as a bonus to encourage a bid, and the Staats bid resulted. The bonds pay 5½ per cent. The money will be used in continuing the work already being done with \$125,000 in building a jetty and otherwise improving Newport Harbor.

#### SANTA ANA ASKS LOWER GAS RATES

A. J. Visel is out with a statemen FUNERAL SERVICES.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jess Wilcut Carney, formerly of this city, were held at the Pierce Brothers undertaking parlors this afternoon. Mrs. Carney, who was 26 years old and had been married less than a year, died Monday morning at the Angelus Hospital, following an operation for appendigitis.

Rev. George P. Taubman of the First Christian Church of Long Beach, who officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Carney, March 23, 1917, presided at the funeral services today.

Mrs. Carney was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilcut, prominent pioneer family of Los Angeles, a husband, H. F. Carney of Los Angeles, a bath the Monday and mother Mrs. Carney leaves a husband, H. F. Carney of Los Angeles, a health of the Monday morning at the funeral services today.

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## PROSPECTS GOOD.

Ford, a field man for the Holly Sugar Corporation, says that sugar

RED CROSS EXHIBIT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA MONICA, March 6.—An exhibition of the work done by the Santa Monica Chapter of the Junior Red Cross was given today in the main hall of the Santa Monica High School. The exhibit was open all day to the public. It included displays of the work done in the different branches of Red Cross endeavor, such as knitted goods, hospital garments, surgical dressings, and examples of food conservation.

FOOD CONSERVATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 6.—
Katherine Jewell Everts of Hollywood will speak on the work of the
Food Administration in the High
School auditorium on Friday evening.
It is planned to put the Santa Monica
Bay district on a permanent war.

#### SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES RAID BLIND PIGS.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, March 6—The blind pigs which have warsa fat and slick here were given a heavy jolt when the County Sherifff with several of his deputies, made a carefully-planned raid and secured sufficient evidence to warrant institution of proceedings against five different people for maintailing places where liquor is sold in idolation of the law.

The county officials afted under authority of the so-called Blindpig Abatement Act passed in the last session of the Legislature.

Complaints have been filed in the Superior Court as a Fessilt of the raid against Tony Corden, Walter Smith and Lena Smith, coored; Ida Rodriguez, S. Aguelar, Anna Estroga.

## PROPERTY FOR STREETS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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VENICE, March 6.—That our soldiers in cantonment are well supplied with sweets is evidenced by an order just received from the government by the Guenther Candy Company of this city. No less than eighteen tons of confectionary year ly will be supplied the boys at Camp Kearny by this concern, as the contract calls for the delivery of 30,000 bars weekly to that cantonment. This amounts to 750 pounds a week, or one and-a-half tons a month. To fill this order in addition to the routine business the company is planning to work day and night shifts.

GRAND LODGE WILL

MEET AT VENTURA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] pects were good today for incepti

#### DAILY MEETINGS BY FARM BUREAU

BEAUMONT, March 6.—Almost daily meetings are being held throughout the county this month of the various centers of the county farm bureau. A. L. Paschall, the new county farm adviser, who is in charge of the work of the bureau, has announced the following schedule for the remainder of the month; March 8. Perris; March 11, Arlington; March 12, Little Lake; March 13, Moreno-Armada; March 14, Fruitvale; March 15, Jurupa; March 15, Corons; March 19, di sctors meeting at Riverside; March 20, Murrietts; March 21, Elainore; March 25, Blythe; March 21, Coachella. BEAUMONT, March 6.-Alr

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#### RED CROSS DRIVE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

PORTERVILLE, March 6.—Final figures which have been combleted of the recent finance drive for the Porterville chapter of the Red Cross show that pledges of donations to the sum of more than \$1500 monthly have been secured, more than the drive was expected to bring, and putting the local chapter on an exceptional business basis until the end of the present year, at leave. Securing these donations leaves a clear field for the national finance effort which is to be made early in May.

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#### LECTURE COURSE ON HOME ECONOMICS

VISALIA, March 6 .- Those h ives who say they don't know how to use cornmeal and other whea flour substitutes will have no fur

## INJURED AT FRONT.

REDLANDS, March 6. - Hugh REDLANDS, March 6. Hugh Walker, son of Mrs. Allie F. Carter, No. 401 Stuart avenue, is believed to be the first Redlands man in the Liberty Army to have been influred since the boys went to France. His mother has received a letter from him stating that he was in a case hospital suffering from a slight wound from a piece of shell, but that he expected to be back is the service in a short time.

Walker enlisted almost a rear ago, going directly into the aviation department of the army. Since edisting he has attained the rank of sergeant and has been a pilot in the aero squadron for some time. He has been flying in France since October 1.

The letter gave no details. He

tober 1.

The letter gave no details. He has a brother, Fred Walker, who is at present stationed at Camp Kearny. SOCIAL SERVICE

## WORKERS TO MEET.

SANTA BARBARA, March SANTA BARBARA. March social service convention is to be held in Santa Barbara during the week beginning April 16, when prominent social workers from over the State are expected to be held to participate, and among them will be a number of State officials. One of the big problems in Santa Farabara, in connection with social workers, it is that of proper housing. The Sexican element is giving the social workers a task, the idea being to eliminate shacks among them, and crowded quarters, it has been found that as many as twelve people, then, were lost, occurred here at 7 o'clock this morning when the brakes on a freight train of the Santa Barbara coast line failed to hold and the train sild down a grade, colliding with the San Joaquin Flyer, No. 50, going south, at Central avenue. The freight struck the engine of the passenger, telescoping several cars of the freight, but doing comparatively small damage to the other,

#### WILL PLANT GUAYLA. | ARMENIAN RELIE

for Purpose of Developing this Very Important Industry.

BEAUMONT. March 6 .- The initial steps in the transplanting of the rubber industry from the tropics

en in Riverside county and the development of this new and important addition to the nation's resources will be followed with widespread interest. Several tracts of land located fourteen miles south of this city in the vicinity of San Jacinto are being prepared for planting and will be sent out in guayla rubber plants within a short time.

A company formed for the purpose of rubber production is financing the project and similar tracts will be planted in other localities. A. E. Robinson is manager of the local interests of the company and has the plowing and preliminary cultivation of the ground almost completed. The plants begin bearing in five years and require little attention or expense during the waiting period.

#### GLENDALE ELKS

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## THEIR COACH. ANNANDALE GOLFERS PUT ON TOURNEY IN DELUGE.

HIGH-SCHOOL TENNIS

VETERANS' GOLF

DUNDEE AND BROWN

TEXAN IS GRABBED

DELHI IN TOWN.

SOGGY SILENCE.

PLAYING solf in a deluge is much more fun than might be supposed. No less than forty-seven valiant heroes did it on the Annandale Country Club course yesterday and came in dripping, but still smiling, with perfectly awfull scores and irreproachable tempers.

George Cline was actually the arch-hero of the day with an 80, absolutely squelching C. H. Dale's fond hopes, who had stood scintillant best gross, with an 86, until late in the afternoen. When you consider that our pet champion these days, Harold B. Lamb, brought in a 90—a score which F. B. Browning equalled and culled much glory thersefrom—and that Nate Mears beamed on a 92 and A. D. S. Johnstone on a 96, and that these figures qualified in the first flight with the very elect, you will realize how really styliah Cline's 50 was. Naturally the occasion called for discursing navigation. One frequently took four putts on a green through four distinct young oceans, uncharted and stormy. This for instance was the lot of J. M. Walker of the Los Angeles County Club, who positively awanked on a 92 in the first flight with the very elect, you will realize how really styliah Cline's 50 was. Naturally the occasion called for discursing navigation. One frequently took four putts on a green through four distinct young oceans, uncharted and stormy. This for instance was the lot of J. M. Walker of the Los Angeles County Club, who positively awanked on a 92 in the first flight with the very lead young oceans, uncharted and stormy. This for instance was the lot of J. M. Walker of the Los Angeles County Club, who positively awanked on a 92 in the first flight, but could not help remembering how it might have been a seventy something had new oceans not been so prollife. Lamb had a couple of 7's on the seventh and ninth holes and got quite used to addition in sixes. But even 10's were quite comme il faut and de rigueur—for R. D. Johnstone and Nate Mears, W. J. Wenter, W. Nevin and C. F. Roberton, W. E. Parkinson and W. E. Third Siche B. The Market B. The Comme of the Comme o

capt. J. P. Cudany was anohase;
the players and his \$4 was really
very respectable under the circumstances. Ben Lesile locked in for a
little farewell smile. He has enlisted in the aviation branch and
leaves for San Antonio on Tuesday.
Golf was not for him.
The only man who really funked
the rain after having the strength
of mind to present himself upon
the scene was J. C. Williams of
seattle—Seattle, which, you see has
been so "dry" of late and consequently knows the full horrors of
water in bulk. And he has been accusing the Southern Californians of
it fearing a little rain, too.

W. K. Parkinson, who usually
or allifes somewhere in the fifth
flight, found himself glorious in the
sac of flight this time on 100.
Apropos of whom some sinner has
played a naughty practical joke.
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PLAY CONTINUES.

SAN DIEGO, Merch 6.—Finals in the veterans' goif cup play at Coronado will be played tomorrow by L. C. Stebbins of St. Paul and J. W. Smith of North Dakota. Stebbins today defeated George Hamlin, 1 up, and Smith defeated George Snyder, 2 and 1. The event is for golfers of 50 years of age. PROMISING CUBS

FOR BILL ESSICK.

TO MIX IT AGAIN. Heeding the clamor of the fans, Machmaker Wadhams of Doyle's Vernon Arens has signed Jimmy Dundee and Young Brown for a return bout on next Tuesday's programme. When these two scrappers clashed last Tuesday evening the decision was given to Brown, although everyone in the house seemed of the opinion that Dundee led all the way. would sign a Seattle contract. Mc-Credie is of the opinion that Mitchell

TIMES, March 6.—In spite of the decision at a caucus of Senators in Albany, Monday night, to sidetrack legislation on Sunday baseball games, Senator Lawson of Brooklyn, has introduced his bill, which is a copy of the measure framed by Assemblyman Kiernan. It is said that the men who are fighting for Sunday games are confident that they have enough votes piedged in each branch of the Legislature to pass the bill. According to Albany politicians, a combination of Republican and Democratic legislators has been effected. Meanwhile thousands of baseball fans who want Sunday ball are hoping that the tide will turn in their favor. BY THE TIGERS A deal was closed yesterday by A deal was closed yesterday by officials of the Vernon baseball club whereby title was secured to Tex Wisterzel of the San Antonio club. Wisterzel appeared in the Tri-Copper circuit last season, giving a good account of himself at third base. Tex jumped to the Feds in 1914, becoming the property of San Antonio when the insurrectionists of the diamond disbanded. "Tlame" Delhi silpped into town yesterday and hastened to report to Manager Wade Killifer of the Angels. Delhi, formerly a member of the Los Angeles Club, is fresh from a season with the White Sox and states that his mighty wing is in tip-top shape for the coming spring training seance at San Diego Stadium.

RITCHIE FAILS IN ARMY EXAMINATION.

(BT DIRECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CAMP LEWIS, AMERICAN LAKE Soggy silence graced the Washington Park baseball emporium yesterday, spring training being suppended by both the Angels and the Vernon Tigers, because of the rain. Magnates and managers are now amusing themselves by conferring with holdouts.

RECREATION CENTER
PROPOSED IN BILL,

[BY A. P. NIGET WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A bill appropriating \$15,000,000 for a recreation center in Southern France for American soldiers on leave from the trenches, was introduced today by Representative Miller of Minneseta, who recently visited the western battle frent.

(Wash.) March 6.—Willie Ritchle will not serve as a soldier in the National Army. Acting under instructions from draft board No. 17 in San Francisco, Ritchle went to Tacoma, Trancisco, Ritchle Soggy silence graced the Wash-ington Park baseball emporium yes-terday, spring training being sus-pended by both the Angels and the Vernon Tigers, because of the rain. Magnates and managers are now amusing themselves by conferring with holdouts. (Wash.) March 6 .- Willie Ritchie

#### ATLANTIC CITY MAY BE BOXING CENTER.

TIMES, March 6. - Now that New Jersey has a law permitting

the difficult for a third glove of eight ounces to reach the countenance of an opponent.

At the same time a blow from an eight-ounce glove would be more apt to cause a knockout than a smaller glove. It is a known fact that knockouts in London prizering rules days were infrequent, the bare knuckles cutting and bruising the contestants, but seldom causing a knockout.

They are a nice lighte bunch," boasted Griggs, "the ydehagsters sure can ride that old pill? Wickert, diminutive left fielder, leoks good at the bat."

John Bromley, pitcher; Hi West, another pitcher; willis outfielder; Gus Fisher, catcher, and Dick Davis, still another twirler, from Idaho, have arrived in camp since yester-iday.

## DIVERS CHALLENGE

#### **CUBS WILL START** FOR COAST TUESDAY.

the next day of so. Oldfield, Hearne, Harding, Milton, Pullen and Horey have all tried themselves out in satisfactory trial spins, and Joe Thomas is still waiting for the arrival of the Addison Brown bus he will drive in his come-back performance.

JUDGE M'CREDIE

SIGNS PASADENAN,

IST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 6.—

Judge McCredie was all smiles to-day when he arrived at baseball. The day when he arrived at baseball, right hand pitcher of the performance as Mitchell is 19 years old, stands six feet two inches tail and is said to weigh about 187 pounds. Pitching for the Pasadena club, of which Bill. Fisher was manager, Mitchell wanters in change of two strikeouts an inning.

According to Fisher, the young-ster has shown a world of stuff in all his games and sails them past the batters in cannon-like fashion.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 6 .- Chicago has won Credie is of the opinion that Mitchell is the pitcher Leard was trying to hook for the Seattle club.

CHANCES BRIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY BALL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

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#### SOLDIER BOXING BOUT ENDS IN A FATALITY.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. CAMP MEADE (Md.) March 6.— Victor J. Dewees of Roxburgh, near Philadelphia, a soldier at this can-tonment, was killed in a boxing bout last night with Charles F. Swann, another drafted man. Swann deliv-ered a blow on the jaw and Dewees dropped. He was counted out and when he falled to recover within a short time he was examined by army surgeons and pronounced dead.

STARTS WORK MONDAY. Harry Kirkpatrick will assume his duties as coach of Hollywood High School next Monday. It seems prob-able that Kirkpatrick will be suc-ceeded at Compton High by Sam McClung, a former Occidental Col-lege favorite.

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**GET INCREASE?** Agree on Tentative Draft of Salary Ordinance.

Council's Finance Chairm Sounds a Warning.

Mayor Urges Move to Protec Harbor Shipyards.

That the City Council will this

resent salaries," the Mayor said. There are 151 patrolmen who revelve but \$89 per month and fifty-live who receive but \$97. To com-

police force as any, city in the United States, and the citizens can-not object to paying them a living

BIG GROWTH AHEAD.

will be 15,000 pepois employed in the shippards, and that it is foolish to even contemplate a reduction in the police force.

Objection was made to increasing the salary of Chief Butler from \$250 that Clity Attorney Stephens ruled that the salary cannot be changed during the tenure of his office. Mr. Stephens asserts that the Chief is appointed for four years.

Mayor Woodman took issue with Attorney Stephens, declaring the Chief is appointed annually and serves at the pleasure of the Mayor, meaning that he can be discharged at any time. The Councilmen finally decided that the Chief's salary should be increased.

It was stated that the Chief of Police in San Diego receives \$200 per month, and that no city in the United States of \$00,000 population pays its Chief less than \$300.

CHIEF NOT SELFISH.

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GOV. CAPPER HEARS

FROM GEN. PERSHING OMMANDER SAYS ENVIRON-MENT OF SOLDIERS WILL BE KEPT CLEAN,

Capper today received a letter from of the American expeditionary

Pershing wrote:

"America can well be proud of the excellent young men she is sending to the front and you may rest assured that their environment will be kept clean. To fall in this would be a repudication of the faith and confidence of our people at home. confidence of our people at home which means more than I can ex-press in words."

COURT POSTPONES FORD MOTOR CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO (Cal.) March 6. The case of the State against the Ford Motor Car Company, which ame before Superior Judge Peter J. Shields today, was postponed un-til March 21. The purpose of the delay is to await the decision of the State Supreme Court covering the points in question.

The case involves a suit against the Ford Motor Car Company to collect \$24,000 as the franchise tax levied, against the corporation by

work of the destruction of Belgian industry and deportation of civilians by the Germans continues. An official dispatch today said refugees from Belgium report that dynamite is being used to destroy machines and equipment in factories in the Mons district. Rails of tramways are being taken up and in some cities the lines have been entirely destroyed. Meanwhile deportation, not only of men, but of children as young as 13 years, is said to be proceeding, from Mons alone several hundred boys between the ages of 14 and 15 being taken away.

Alter War Plans.

(Continued from First Page.)

stubbornly. At one time it was reported that if the President should recognize the Bolsheviki, Mr. Lansing would resign.

In the end Mr. Lansing's counsels prevailed. But in the crisis that has now developed over Japan's proposal of intervention Mr. Lansing is mysteriously absent—said to be taking a holiday in Georgia but "doing some work on an important matter for the President." Japan will now weigh the conflicting views of the United States and the Allies. There is no direct and immediate menace, gherwise, it is known, Japan would not be impelled to defer to the opinion of other powers, but the vital question to be determined by her now is whether to wait for further developments in Siberia, or to anticipate them by moving her forces over the Korean and Manchurian borders into Siberia.

It is known definitely that Japan

Korean and Manchurlan borders into Siberia.

It is known definitely that Japan has not yet made this decision. Japan is in a position to consider the matter with the utmost deliberation, as dispositions of her forces have already been made in Korea and Manchuria that make it possible for the execution of the plans already formed to take place instantly after the decision is made.

HOUSE'S MISSION.

It was learned today that at the

the Japanese plan is the establishment of a military line in the far east.

It has learned today that the expression of this government's views was sent directly to Tokio. It was eauched in the most friendly terms and while not assenting to the proposed Allied action, to be expected. If at all, by Japan, there was no note of protest.

"The question of Japan sending any army either to Europe or to Asiatic Russia to punish the latter for her treacherous betrayal of the cause which she first made her own before any other power, has been engaging the chancelleries of the Japan will not act upon her own in initiative, and it is also possible she may not be able to draw upon her own power to feed the European battlefield nor open anything like an extensive campaign against the Russians in Asia.

"There is in Japan at the present time a powerful clique called the army party who want to preserve the luster that Japanese armies won for the nation in the three wars of the past forty years. This leaves the province of Dobrudja as far as the Danube to the Central Powers army comman is restored be mania the regular to the past forty years. This leaves the transport of Teutonic troops the cause was for the past forty years. This leaves the transport of Teutonic troops the cause agreement Rumania arm is restored be mania the regular to the past forty years. This leaves the transport of Teutonic troops the transport of Teutonic troops the cause agreement Rumania arm is restored be mania the regular transport of Teutonic troops the transport

tary authorities have estimated that the maximum number of first line troops that Japan could furnish, to be of any use whatever, in Europe would be 500,000, which number, the Japanese officials believe, would not be commensurate with the position Japan as a nation occupies in the world. The Japanese viewpoint is that such a force could not make the impression sufficient to justify the sacrifice.

to transport haif of the Japanese forces.

"Japan has come to the view that participation in activities on the continent of Europe now or at any time is out of the question. As to the movement on Russia, now that the latter has crumbled before Germany, that frankly is another question and must be considered from the point of view of sound diplomacy as well as strategy.

"The success of any campaign in Siberia is very far from being certain. In this connection attention is called to the distance-between Japan and the vital points in Asiatic Russia which Japan could attack. The semi-antiquated and very largely broken-down railway system, even if successfully seized, would be totally inadequate for the movement of any adequate body of Japanese troops westward."

CLARIFICATION.

[BY A. P. NIGRI WIRE.]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 6 .- It wa made plain today that the United States has neither assented nor dissented to any plan of Japan for ac-

the Ford Motor Car Company to collect \$24,000 as the franchise tax levied against the corporation by the State Board of Equalization, and penalt'es aggregating \$3000 for alleged failure of the company to make the payment.

The Ford Company claims that the tax is "unjust, discriminatory and the procedure under which its charter was forfeited unconstitutional."

WRECKING BELGIUM

STILL IN PROGRESS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, March & .—The work of the destruction of Evillians by the Germans continues. An official dispatch today said refusees from Belgium report that dynamite is being used to destroy machines and equipment in factories in the Mons district. Rails of tramways are being taken up and he some confidence in Japan has been satisfied on this point.

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

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A Red Cross benefit entertain-ment will be given under the graspices of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Grant school.

MASSING IN ITALY FOR ANOTHER DRIVE.

Troops from the Russian Front Said to be Gathering for an Offensive.

Long columns of timps are still moving forward toward Valdastico, Laragina and Giudicaria and there is an increasing concentration back is an increasing concentration back of the enemy lines of artillery from the Russian fronts. The best Austrian army leaders have been sent to the Italian front and it appears that Gen. Koevess, who distinguished himself in the Balkame and enjoys the confidence of Gen. Yon Hindenburg, is at present in the Val Sugans sector. Gen. Conrad in acting as advisor to the high command.

Refugee Italian soldlers and peasants from the territory accupied by the enemy say that in the face of the stiff resistance of the Italian army the morale of the enemy was greatly shaken and many German soldlers deserted and solight refuge in the mountains. Several thousand of the deserters were rounded up. GERMANS MASS affOOPS.

# AND SIGNS PEACE PACT

Province of Dobrudja Becomes Kaiser' Spoils of War in the Southeast.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MSTERDAM, March 6.—A corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treaty between Rumania and the Centween Rumania and the Centween Rumania government of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the corresponding with the situal preliminary peace treatment of the c

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Vallejo and the establishment of im-

protect the sailors.

In another letter the Mare Island commandant wrote of having personally arrested an enlisted man in the back room of a resort in Veilejo known as the "Liberty Inn."

"This "Liberty Inn," formerly the "Heidelberg Inn," the letter continued, "has changed its name, but not its business. It is kept by a German who is a henchman of the aforesaid brewer (a German who is reputed to practically control the saloon element of Vallejo and the municipal government,) and I have had these premises under suspicion for a long time and have reported by observations to the bureau of investigation, Federal Department of Justice, San Francisco." NEAR CHICAGO "LOOP."

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE.)
CHICAGO, March 6.—There is a
naval camp in the Chicago downtown district, on the lake front
within less than a mile of the fa-

town district, on the lake front, within less than a mile of the famous loop, where the city's principal drinking places, cabarets and restaurants are situated. At present no men are in training in this camp, which is occupied by a guard of 100 Jackies. The Great Lakes camp is thirty-five miles from Chicago.

TWENTY-TWO SALOONS.

[BY A P. BAY WIRE.]

MARE ISLAND, March 6.—Shore leave at Vallejo, across a nafrow channel, for bluejackets stationed here was looked upon today as a probable effect of Secretary Damiels's order. At present enlisted men are compelled to take shore leave elsewhere and generally go to San Francisco, the return trip costing \$1. There are twenty-two saloons in Vallejo

There are twenty places besides saloons in and around Vallejo where liquer is sold.

Dry Party Split.

vallejo and the establishment of the proved conditions by the municipal authorities the commandant is limiting liberty to that city to men who have families there or are residing in the city."

Numerous telegrams of protest revenue of the convention outlined the ways in which they would co-operate with the National party. War prohibition within ninety days, final action on the constitutional prohibition amendment within fif-

COURT DENIES BOPP IMMUNITY AT TRIAL

FORMER GERMAN CONSULT FATE RESTS ON PLOT EVI-DENCE IS RULING.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Franz Bopp, former German Consul-General here, and eight Hindu defendants in the Hindu consplracy trial being held in the United States District Court here, lost their fight today for immunity in the cases on trial.

Judge William C. Van Fleet, before whom the case is being heard,

#### FIND IT HARD TO GET JURY.

Two are Still Lacking to Try Woman Slayer.

Defendant Turns to Matron Rather than Husband.

Witnesses Expected to Help Insanity Plea.

cover the actual shooting.

#### BRAZILIANS AGAIN UNDER CIVIL LAW.

RIO DE JANEIRO; March 6 .-Martial law in Brazil has been re-scinded by the government. It has been in effect since November.

Judge William C. Van Fleet, before whom the case is being heard, denied the motion of counsel for Bopp and the others for immunity in so far as testimony so far given, or which may be introduced later, is concerned.

The effect of Judge Van Fleet's decision, it was said, would be that Bopp and the other defendants, who sought to part company from their co-defendants, must stand or fail upon the evidence introduced against them, or which may later be introduced during rebuttal.

# THE CITY

P. Clark, sales manager Lord Motor Car Company mber of the International Ianagers' Association, will the sales class of the Young hristian Association, this on "Successful Selling."

mbers of the Half Century As-ion will hear a report on the ful farming" proposition at a, ng this evening in Normal Fill r. Next Sunday evening the ers have been invited to hear 1 on "Foxy Grandpa," by Dr. rd B. Warman in Temple Bap-nurch.

#### RENEWS THE EFFORT TO OBTAIN RELEASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The late Department has renewed ef-orts to obtain the release from Eng-und of Baron Louis von Horst, for-ner San Franciscan, held as a risoner of war on suspicion that he as a German spy, it was announced day by E. Clemens Horst, his

aron von Horst is held on the of Man and it is his brother's entions that he has been kept inue as a result of suspiced by his title. Previous by the State Department to ob his release failed.

ar Department to supply disables to the army.

#### SUGAR CONSUMERS MUST GET BENEFIT.

#### POSTAL EMPLOYEES CHARGED WITH THEFT.

AUTO-SUGGESTION.
(BY A P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Govramment control and operation of he packing industry during the sar was suggested by Benator Kengvon of lowa today before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

#### DEPUTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE ABOLISHED

CE, March 6.—The service Birbeck, the appointee of erk Thomas Wilde to the tter to the board asking its conirrence of his appointment. When
hatcher showed up yesterday the
ity Clerk, who is also City Asssor, refused to swear him in. The
oard's appointee showed up at City
fall again today, but was politely
int firmly toid that there was
sothing for him to do.

The City Clerk believes that the
office of deputy assessor could be
abolished at this time and the work
done by employees of the City Clerk's
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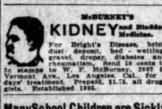
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Court Bars Details.

Complaints All Dismissed; no

Proof, Says Judge.

Charles C. Ruppenthal and Mrs

charged with breaking up the home of Budd H. Saxton, and Mrs. Saxton was accused of destroying the

A HOME BREAKER? Mr. Saxton told the court that Mr.

LOSES AQUEDUCT SUIT.

Damages Awarded.

W. H. Wooley, Inyo county ranch

**D**AMPHLETS GO

I TO WASHINGTON.

United States District At torney O'Connor yesterday sent Atty.-Gen. Gregory copies of the pamphlet, entitled, "The Case of the Christian Pacifists

published by the National Civil Libertles Bureau, No. 10

Fifth avenue, New York, with headquarters at No. 647

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ceed to Mexico to join their husbands, if they are engaged in established and legitimate business in Tampico, Vera Cruz, Progreso, and Merida, in the State of Yucatan, Monterey, City cf Mexico, Lower California and towns just across the border; also, from women who have established business interests calling them to any of the above named places.

Come, being taxpayers. Therefore, it was stipulated that the action be heard in Kings county on neutral ground.

The hearing was held some time ago, but the findings were not officially filed until yesterday. W. D. Himrod appeared as counsel for the city and E. J. Pringle of San Francisco represented Wooley.

places.

The present practice of the Department of State will be to decline to issue passports to persons who do not have necessary reasons for leaving the United States. The department does not issue passports to enable wives and other female relatives of officers and enlisted men to visit France and other countries adjacent thereto.

AS LAQUOR RUNNER.

Frank Harris, who is wanted at Deming, N. M., on the charge of which the local police, was taken into custody systerday by an agent of the Department of Justice, operating with the local police. Harris denies the charge. He is being held to await the arrival of an officer from Deming.

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Mme. Frieda Hempel.

#### FRIEDA HEMPEL ENGAGED TO MARRY NEW YORKER.

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Mr. Bordeaux was ordered to pay his wife \$25 a month for her support. The trial of the suit was fearling of Mr. Bordeaux by his wife and hing of Mr. Bordeaux by his wife and two men, the object being to affect a reconcilisation. Mrs. Bordeaux properties to the kidnaping of Mr. Bordeaux by his wife and two men, the object being to affect a reconcilisation. Mrs. Bordeaux properties by Attorney I.

ME. FRIEDA HEMPEL, internationally famous coloratura soprano, who arrived at the Alexandria yesterday, last night announced her engagement to Witliam B. Kahn, president of the International Still Company, who also in this wonderful climate. The color wonderful climate in New York to swing a driver over a testing the color wonderful climate. ternational Silk Company, who also is at the hotel. That the marsiage is likely to take place before she re

Riverside on the way down and purchased some genuine California oranges, and I do want to see the orange groves and your wonderful fruit country before I leave.

"Tomorrow I go to Santa Barbara, where I am to sing Friday evening. I then go to San Francisco, but will (Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### **BIG LOSSES CAUSED BY** LACK OF HARBOR HOUSES.

Business, Workmen and Government Suffer, Says State Commissioner.

A FTER completing a six weeks' addition to its own permanent pop survey of the San Pedro and lation.

Terminal Island district, Mark | WHERE'LL THEY STAY? Terminal Island district, Mark
C. Cohn, director of the Housing
Bureau for the State Commission of
Immigration and Housing, made the
startling assertion last night that the
business interests of San Pedro are
losing \$16,000 worth of trade dally;
that the workers are losing \$1,500.

1000 a year in lost time, and that the

AMP LEWIS, TACOMA, March

5.—Technically speaking, Capt.

Jack Cudahy, who has been on
duty with the Ninety-first Division
at Camp Lewis and who recently left
for his home at Pasadena, is away
from the camp on sixty-day furlough,
or sick leave. Practically speaking
it was said at the camp tonight, he
is as good as out of field service because of ill health.

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#### **JUDGE SCORES** PLATONIC LOVE

Says Such Friendships Tend Toward Infidelity.

Denies Bordeaux Divorce Gives Wife Maintenance.

Comments on Man's and Other Woman's Conduct.

#### CEEK BEST MAN BY QUESTIONS

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Frieda Hempel, Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who appears at Trinity Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 12th, says that her favorite Victor Records are:

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#### CITY WILL GIVE GARDEN SEEDS.

'All Willing to Plant Home Plots to be Aided,

Council's Head Says Money will be Appropriated.

Defense Body Asks Chamber of Commerce to Help.

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LOST; ALL OFF First Action Against Los An geles Investment Company Fails in Court.

One of the seven suits gainst the Los Angeles Investment Company to rescind the purchase of stock was de-cided by Judge Taft yesterday in favor of the company. The plaintiff, John T. Fulmele,

the court stated, had been too late in asking that the con-tract be rescinded.

The other suits will be

#### OFFICIALS AT FILM MATINEE.

Spirit of '76" is Given Special Showing.

Federal Agents Look it Over for Pro-Germanism.

Prepare for Trial of Robert Goldstein Tuesday.

SHE IS BOSS.

At Least that's What Wife

pay him for doing so. I don't thing it's right, judge, do

you?"
Ella Pyle told this to Jus

by Attorney Silas Cobb.

The evidence shows that Clarence, her husband, left the family domicile in December

TO CREATE A MUSEUM

ESTABLISHMENT IS TO BE TYPICAL OF EARLY DAYS IN WEST.

Trains were once again running regularly on the Southern Pacific last night following a collision near Burbank between a freight train and a passenger train swhich occurred yesterday afternoon and blocked traffic for several hours. Both trains were coming toward Los Angeles and the engines collided at the crossing between the valley and coast lines of the company. No one was injured.

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PORKLESS DAY

IS ABOLISHED.

Hog Products in Some Form Permitted at All Times.

New Fishing Regulations are Made by Administrator.

Mullet Seining in Salton Sea to be Stopped.

or used. On Tuesday fresh pork, sausage, head cheese, etc., may be sold and used. Lamb and mutto may be used at any time."

who sell pork are all embraced.

None is exempt."

Southern California Fish Commissioner Wesley F. Crandall was informed yesterday by License Commissioner Suffel that he had received many complaints that Japanese fishermen are seining for mullet in the Salton Sea.

"This is a flagrant violation of all the State and Federal fish laws," Mr. Suffel said. "Until May I there is a closed season on mullet, and the fish that are now in the Salton Sea are spawning. Another thing is that men who fish in this body of water must take out a Federal salt water license and none of the Japanese under question has done so. I have informed Commissioner Merritt and Commissioner Crandall of these violations and there is no doubt that they will be stopped. The boats of the fishermen will be confiscated by the government and prosecutions are sure to follow."

AS TO TRAWLING.

AS TO TRAWLING. museum for Los Angeles were taken last night at the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles County Pioneers' Society, when communications on the subject were referred to the board of directors, composed of John L. Slaughter, J. W. Gillette, Will D. Gould, J. Frank Burns, Mrs. Helen H. Hewett, William A. Spalding and Joseph Mesmer.

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Officials of the Southwest Museum made a tender of the use of a hall in that institution, to be known as Pioneer's Hall, for the housing of the pioneer's Hall, for the housing of the pioneer relics of Southern California, and it was further stated that if the Pioneer's Society decided that it is best to arect its own building, ground would be furnished free for such a site in that twenty-acre tract held by the Southwest Museum directors, and that the Casa Adobe would be available for use as a part of the proposed pioneer memoriaf.

Jonathan Tibbet, who is owner of one of the most extensive collections of pioneer relics in the Southwest, addressed the association, telling of his ideas for the proposed institution. He stated that had W. H. Workman, who was president of the Pioneers' Society, remained alive, the work would have been started within the next sixty days, but that it was now necessary to lay new, plans.

He proposed that the grounds be

nets must not be used of araged within said district under penalty of revocation of the Federal license.

(2.) Halibut of below the four-pound minimum weight prescribed by the State law may hereafter be sold, provided they are caught in conformity with the laws of this State as above modified.

(4.) The attention of all fishermen is particularly called to the regulation requiring every salt-water fisherman to procure a license from the United States Food Administration, applications for which can behad at the Food Administration's offices, or from any of the following: San Dieso Chamber of Commerce. Penuty United States Inspector of Fisheries Norman Hendrickson on fisherman's wharf, San Pedro: of the postmaster at Laguna Beach, either fish market at Redondo, Al Green at Santa Monica, Clifton Ollver at Port Los Angeles, Capt Larco at Santa Barbara, or direct from Federal Fish Commissioner Crandall at La Jolla.

(5.) The license of any fisherman

CHEST COLDS
may mean weak lungs and need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

Federal Fish Commissioner Crandall at I.a. Jolla.

(5.) The license of any fisherman violating any of the Federal or State laws as above amended, or any rules or regulation issued by the United States Food Administration, will be revoked, and such fisherman will not thereafter be permitted to engage in the vocation of fishing.

Thursday Dr. Crandall addresses a mass meeting of those interested in all branches of the sardine industry at San Diego Chamber of Commerce. The regulation of sardine pgices will be explained and the medifications which are to govern that part of the fish-packing business will be announced.

TO GIVE WAR LECTURE.
Under the auspices of the university extension bureau, a lecture

be given in the auditorium of the Hollywood High School tonight at 8 o'clock, by Dr. Siles P. Evans, president of Occidental College.

STREET RAILWAY WINS SUIT.

The Los Angeles Railway Company defended the \$27,500 damage suit of Mrs. Josephine B. Goldberg on the ground that while there had been an accident, the collision between a car and a truck was not violent enough to cause the injuries she alleged. Yesterday a Jury in Judge Houser's court returned a verdict in favor of the company.

Fatal Injuries Result from Collision Due to Wet Windshield.

cadero was fatally injured

#### Edition Suppressed.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WOMAN PRONEER.

"GOOD MAN" INDICTED.

Stephen H. Inslee is charged with embezziement in an indictment re-turned yesterday by the Federa grand jury. Insiee was assistant postmaster at Cornell, and it is charged that he robbed the office of a book of money doder blanks that he later filled, out and used to buy automobiles. He was arrested at Kansas City about a month ago.

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Miss Hoskins, the postenistress, it appears wanting the acretices of a Many of our old patrons will recurs of a many of our old patrons will recurs of a many of our old patrons will recurs of many of the above illustration the seven years, was in the place only loug cought to much beloved employee, Harry W. custom of the disappeared with the money order blanks, according to Federal officers.

GRAPE MEN TO MEET.

rangements have been made for an important grape growers' meeting to be held at the office of the Cucamonga Vintage Company, at Cucamonga next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. H. F. Stoll, secretary of the California Grape Protective Association, will be present to explain the provisions of the Sheppard national prohibition amendment and the plans of the State organization to prevent its ratification at the next session of the Legislature.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of Bentos Ballou, of Ontario, George L. Blecher, of Pomona, Secondo Guasti, of Los Angeles, and H. H. Thomas, of Cucamonga. Over 106 invitations have been sent out to leading growers and winemakers in Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties. rangements have been made for

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS.

Features of Meeting Lodge No. 99.

Election of officers and a vaude-ville show were the principal fea-tures of the meeting last night of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 59, B.P.O.E.

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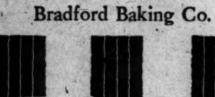
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During the Confederate reunion at ashington last summer a company of vetms from North Carolina marched down 
mayivania avenue with a grizzled vetin in front bearing aloft an American 
on which was inscribed the words: 
amm a man who ain't for his country, 
at or wrong." The crowds on the sideit roared "Amen" with camp-meeting 
wor, and on the grand stand a boy scoutstated, "He ought to be kicked to death 
lame grasshoppers."

en Congress declared war a year ago any had been waging war on us for than a year. America has never been ted because she has never fought an attoous war. A nation, like a human to become pure must go through a so of regeneration. Sacrifices have made and will continue to be made, then we win, as we shall, what will cotory mean?

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will mean that the rights of our citishall be forever respected; but it will
mean more than that—it will mean pernal peace for America and for all people
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ded together to preserve the peace of
world.

Chester B. Cassell of Madison county, cotans, sought exemption from the draft the ground that he was a divinity study and that his prayers would be more werful than a gun would be in his hands, as board placed in his hands a gun loaded the a bullet painted white and directed in to fire at a red barn at a distance of entry paces. He missed it. Then they not him up before three clergymen and tered him to pray the Lord to send a pit het to the Kaiser. The preachers reported at his prayer lacked both coherence and the board decided that his services would valuable in cleaning the shoes of soldiers if he was refused exemption. Work and sy, brother:

Y/E CAN ALD HELP. The local City Council of Defense has ted a campaign to urge the use of home lucts to save transportation for the government. This is a common-sense measure ch every citizen can assist in carrying Unquestionably there are people who not well afford to buy Liberty Bonds, it may be there are some so poor that canhot even purchase Thrift Stamps, the citizen who refuses to buy home lucts, which can be purchased as cheap-us goods imported from other States, wes to the world only one thing—that he mi't care.

tion's food rulings are strictly and con-scientiously obeyed. It all resolves itself into a case of honor at last, and any or-ganization, however great and efficient, that is not based upon honor and humanitarian principles is doomed to ignominious failure, sooner or later. Witness Germany!

"Making the world safe for democracy" means democracy in its larger interpretation, as preached and practiced by Jefferson and Lincoln. It does not mean making it safe for every Democratic Federal office-holder to keep his job, from Josephus Daniels bowsing his jib in the lee scup-pers of a man of war, to every holder of a consulate or a customhouse clerkship be-tween Bangor and San Diego. See?

A POINTER.

If, as stated by a member of the City Council, members of the police force of this city cannot remain on the level with their present salaries such officers ought to be asked to resign. We know a lot of folks who are compelled to remain "on the level" on a much less figure than the police wage. There is no string to any member of the force.

WUXTRY, WUXTRY!
Siorra Madre city has opened its campaign for city trustees. The sanatorium, burno? school trustee and kindred battles are relegated to the rear. The Amalgamated Horse-shoe Pitchers' local union is about to adopt resolutions viewing with alarm. Gas machines are to be used in the hotals campaign. Evaryhedy stand models to air campaign. Everybody stand ready to don a mask.

WOMEN SPIES.

There is a bill pending in Congress authorizing President Wilson to treat women spies in the same way as men charged with treasonable actions. This no doubt means that if a woman is proven guilty of pro-German activities she will be slapped

MOCK REPUBLIC. Germany is sponsor for what is be the latest thing in democratic gov-ment, the "republic of the Ukraine." Re-

ent cables remove all doubt concerning its scentage; history has again demonstrated that Anarchy is the child of Despotism. The following dispatch from Odessa indicates what we may expect from the new so-called republic of the Ukraine:

O-called republic of the Ukraine:

On January 28 a mob of twenty thousand unemployed held street meetings and adopted resolutions directing the bankers to pay ten million rubles to the Central Committee of the unemployed, menacing the bankers with confiscation of all bank funds in case of a refusal. The bankers offered to turn over two and one-half millions, but the unemployed persisted in their threatening attitude, and the bankers were forced to submit.

It is not of such material that republics tre formed or stable governments consti-uted. The syndicalist method employed eveals the real nature of the Ukraine movement. It is not government but absence of government that prevails in the Ukraine. In the first instance, WHOSE MONEY WAS IT that the Ukrainian I.W.W.'s confiscated? It was not, solely the funds of the rich, but a sum withdrawn from the regular deposits of the rified banks. The ones to suffer are

of the rified banks. The ones to suffer are the great mass of depositors, those who had joined frugality to industry; the workmen, little shopkeepers and the women unfortunate enough to have placed on deposit the widow's mite.

The Ukrainian idea of justice receives its first exemplification in robbing the industrious to reward the indolent. Syndicalists would have us believe that this proceeding pictures the dawn of liberty among the masses; but we who have before us the picture of mob rule in Mexico know that it is a sunset. Free governments are not so picture of mob rule in Mexico know that it is a sunset. Free governments are not so established. No people can serve two masters. When license appears liberty retires. The Ukraine offers no encouragement for thrift, industry and frugality; and without these no government can endure. Conceived in infamy and nourished with license, it has sprung up like a mushroom in fetild soil and is destined to fade as soon.

LICENSE AND PILLAGE had no part in the formation of the American republic.

LICENSE AND PILLAGE had no part in the formation of the American republic. We are prone to forget that its three component parts were liberty, equality and integrity; that without integrity it could not have endured. In the wild excesses of the French Revolution there was no looting of banks and wholesale pillage. The Ukraine is another Mexico, with the Villa forces in supreme control. Whenever property is confiscated industry ceases. Under such a reign of lawlessness the factories are burned or stand idle and the fields are untilled. The wilderness is again king in the Ukraine as surely as in the days of which Sienkiewicz wrote in his celebrated ro-

mances.

High hopes have been held out to the starving civil populations of Germany and Austria that they are to receive wast stores of foodbutts from the Ukraine. But we who are familiar with conditions in Mexico, where there has been a like absence of government, know how futile those hopes will prove. There will be no more seed time and harvest there until the sower is assured that he will be able to reap. Confiscation is contagious; where piliage is unrestrained the individuals fiee or turn bandits. There is no middle road.

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is no middle road.

Ukraine means border. The country was a rendezvous for centuries of outlaw gangs and criminals who had escaped the authorities. It comprised the bad lands of Middle Europe. In modern times this banditry was held in subjugation by the iron rule of the Czars, and the Ukraine became a great agricultural state. But lawlessness has again gained the ascendency. The tribal instincts have been reborn and the Ukraine is rapidly disintegrating into a "No Man's Land."

To gain an idea of WHAT GERMANY IS.

To gain an idea of WHAT GERMANY IS LIKELY TO ACCOMPLISH by going into the Ukraine for provisions, imagine what ccess would attend a foraging expedition United States troops into Mexico. hen one sees the Germans reduced to this feriorn hope one begins to realize the des-perate straits to which they are driven. There have been many wild schemes proposed for raising and equipping our Liberty Army; but no one has yet come forward with the suggestion that we could supply it with food by sending an expeditionary force We know that it would be necessary for the troops to carry their own provisions with them, and that the amount of available supplies in this country would

be diminished. Yet conditions in the Ukraine are shown to be even WORSE THAN IN MEXICO. The territory is not more fertile than that south of the Texan and California borders. As in Mexico, the workers have all left the fields; none remain to plant and none to harvest. IDLE ACRES FILL NO STOM-ACHS, as the German and Austrian populations will soon learn to their sorrow. The mock republic established through German influence in the Ukraine is already becoming a menace to the security of the Central Powers. A nation of bandits is as danger-ous as an armed foe. The final disposition of the Ukraine territory no one can foresee; international conditions are too cha otic for one to form even so much as a con jecture. But one fact seems clearly estab-lished: for the present the Ukraine provinces are not a granary but a wilderness, and the Ukraine "Republic" is a myth.

A BIBLE LESSON.

President Wilson is not the first ruler in the world to apparently insist upon being the whole thing. Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, had to warn him when there came a war and his hands were heavy. Moses thought he could be the whole works but he had to have assistance. When war came his hands became heavy and they were held up by Aaron and Hur. And Jethre said to Moses: "What is this that then doest to the people? Why sittest thou thyself alone? Thou wilt surely wear away. both thou and this people that is with thee; for this thing is too heavy for thee; thou art not able to perform it by thyself alone." President Wilson wants no War Cabinet. Later on, when his hands become heavy, he may change his mind. Aaron and Hur were the first historic special War

Cabinet, and they "held up the hands of

Moses." And when they let them down Amalek prevailed.

F. W. B. C. Barrella

A War Time Investment.



HOG ISLAND AND HOGS.

The good ship "Scandal," after having sailed "perilous seas" since the days of Adam and Eve, and having been beached on many occasions on "surf-tormented shores," only to be refloated again to con

shores," only to be refloated again to continue her cruise, has finally arrived at Hog Island, which is located in the Delaware River near Philadelphia.

For some reason or other Hog Island is not on the free maps distributed by the Pennsylvania Railway (free before the war;) nor is it mentioned in the Gazetteer. But a lot of other Hog Islands are mentioned there. For instance, one Hog Island sut a lot of other Hog Islands are men-tioned there. For instance, one Hog Island is an islet of the Harbor of Bombay, which is in India; another Hog Island is located off the west coast of Sumatra and is said to be sixty miles long; another Hog Island to be sixty miles long; another Hog Island is one of the Bahamas, and there is still another Hog Island off the east coast of Northampton county, which is in Virginia. There are a lot of Hog Islands off the coast of Ireland. For instance, the name "Hog Islands" is applied to a cluster of islets off the coast of the County Kerry. There is a Hog Isle off Hancock county, Me., and Hogland is an island off the coast of Finland. But the greatest and the best-known iand. But the greatest and the best-known and the most famous of all the Hog Islands is not on the map and not mentioned or in any way indicated in Lippincott's Gazetteer, which is printed and published in Philadel-

ware River near Philadelphia sprang into fame recently when a number of eastern shipbuilders pooled their interests to locate an immense shipbuilding plant at Hog Island to make rush ships under a contract with the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, the ships being needed at once to take troops to Europe and food to the

gency Fleet Corporation, submitted a report on January 1 last in which he showed that over \$23,000,000 had been spent on con-struction of the yards since the United States declared war on Germany and not one ship had been laid down or constructed with output naturally caused some curiosity even on the part of President Wilson, who has ordered a rigid investigation of Hog Island affairs on the strength of charges made in Congress that the American Shir building Corporation's contract with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the first-named being the private enterprise located and foregathered on Hog Island, and the latter being the name of the government's shipbuilding corporation, enables the private concern to loot the treasury of the public concern and make fortunes out of war necessities. These charges caused a great sensation at the time, especially since they were coupled with the statement that the list of stockholders or directors of the American Shipbuilding Corporation includes the names of many of the millionaire families east of the Mississippi River.

The directors of the corporation enumer

ated were: J. Ogden Armour, C. A. Coffin, W. E. Corey, Robert Dollar, J. P. Grace, R. F. Herrick, Pierre S. Dupent, Otto H. Kahn, R. S. Lovett, Ambrose Monell, P. S. Prichett, P. A. Rockefeller, John D. Ryan, W. G. Saunders, J. A. Stillman, C. A. Stone. Guy E. Tripp, T. N. Vail, F. A. Vanderlip, E. S. Webster, A. H. Wiggin, Beekman Win-

throp and William Woodward. While the report of Auditor Bender showed that the American International Corporation is interested in many enter-prises and over half its common stock has been set aside to be offered the stockholders of the National City Bank of New York, Senator Nelson caused to be read into the record of the investigation in Washington the other day the complaint of one of his constituents that "it is HARD TO SELL THRIFT STAMPS TO CHILDREN WHEN THE PROCEEDS ARE BLOWN ON LARGE SALARIES FOR THE OFFICERS OF THE HOG ISLAND CONCERN." These two views of the case fairly state the equation. The investigation is now on. The "J'ac-cuses" have been heard from the first. The accused are being heard from now. Let them have a fair hearing say we. But we

confess we don't like these reports, apparently official, of inflated \$12,000 a year sala ries and greasy sinecures enjoyed by cer-tain Hog Islanders.

The president of the private corporation

The president of the private corporation testifies that the ships contracted for are going to be built on time and delivered on time and that the Hog Island shipyard will make good in every respect. The delay, so far, has been caused solely and alone, with nesses declare, by the fact that the ship-builders had to make ready for the enormous task thay have arread to make the same than the sam

mous task they have agreed to perform.

The Hog Island shipbuilders have been likened to the builders of the Panama Canal. There was considerable delay about the canal at the outset and even Col. Goethals spent more time in "preparedness" for the work of construction than some of the "folks back home" thought he should spend on so large and invocates. spend on so large and important a matter. It is related that someone on the scene criticised the delay, whereupon Col. Goethals is reported to have said: "Never mind; when we get ready to make the dirt fly, the dirt will fly." We all know now that it flew. If the ships as promised from Hog Island fly with the same speed that the dirt flew in the Panama Canal after the then Col. Goethals got good and ready to make it fly it may be (and also it may not be) that some of the "J'accuses" will regret their language. It is easier to accuse than it is to build ships, and undoubtedly all the facts in the case will be brought to light by the investigation ordered by the President. The Times hopes it will not be proven that rich men are fattening them-selves out of the sales of Thrift Stamps to children; but some of the facts in the Hog Island situation bristle with hoggishness.

THE PASTOR'S DEVICE. THE PASTOR'S DEVICE.

The collections had fallen off badly in the colored church and the pastor made a short address before the box was passed. "Ah fon't want any man to give more dan his share, breddren," he said gently, "but we mus' all gib ercordin' to what we rightly hab. Ah say rightly hab, breddren, because we don't want no tainted money in de box. Squire Jones tole me dat he done miss some chickens dis week. Now, ef any ob our breddren hab fallen by demonstrate the same chickens dis week. breddren hab fallen by de wayside in con-nection wid dose chickens. Iet him stay his hand from dat box. Deacon Smith, please pass de box an' Ah'll watch de signs an' ser pass de box an' Ah'il watch de signs an' ser ef dere's anyone in dis congregation dat needs me ter wrastle in prayer for him." The effect of this brief discourse was instantaneous and remarkable. Throughout the congregation loud whispers of "Len' me a qua'tah," "Let me hab half a dollah," "Gib me a nickel 'til mawnin," were heard. Apparently everyone put something in the box. The Rev. Sam Small Smith surveyed the coins with a satisfied smile as he remarked: "Ah done tole Squire Jones dat none ob my lambs was guilty of sech disbolical eccentricity."—[Argonaut.

THE UNITED STATES FORCED IT. Lloyd George says that the United States practically forced the International Way Board.

practically forced the International War Board.

This is the most gratifying thing we have heard that the United States has done since it became a pariner in the war.

The people of this country know the value of unit leadership in military matters.

The Civil War was won when Grant was given power to move all the armies at once. The unity of command in '64 was more hurtful to Lee's magnificent soldiers and to the Contederacy in the west than to individual enterprise of any single army.

The Allies in this war need team work.

The American soldiers are willing to serve under any leader if he has capacity to lead. They realize that when they are ordered to strike the power issuing the command should have the power to order others to strike and to strike hard.

We need more than alliance between the armies of the various Allied countries. There should be a coalition.—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION.

Harry Lauder told a story at a Robert Burns dinner in Chicago. "A new minister preached his first ser-mon in a little Scotch village," he began, "and at the end of the services the pre-

centor came to him and said:
"So ye call 'em Sawms, do you? Losh,
noo, we never knew what to make o' that
there hereabouts. We always called 'em
Spasms.'"

OLD GENE.

BY EDITH KELLOGG BARTLETT.

"Nobody knows, Nobody cares, What becomes Of old Gene Ayers."

So droned a poor old half-drunk, sunging in front of "Tim's Saloon." unging in front of "Tim's Saloon."
"Hello! here comes the soldier oys," some one said.
"Soldiers?"
"Yes, Old Gene, let's go see them."

The wreck of a man called Old Gene staggered to his feet; he was who looked like most of the human tanks that hung around "Tim's." Somehow a tender chord was struck in even these all-around bums as Old Gene stood watching "Our Boys" go by, as they were leaving for "Somewhere."

Mothers, wives, sisters, and sweet-hearts were all there, waving their good-bys, tears and smiles inter-mingled. "Good-by, my prother," came from a tear-stained stirl, and mingled. "Good-by, my prother, came from a tear-stained sirl and brother just looked straight ahead with only a quiver at the corners of his mouth. Then came a fittle, little voice, "I'se a man, Daddy, take me." Daddy only looked grim, but there was a tender glow in his fine eyes. Here another baby voice chimed in as a young may with a face as gentle as a woman's passed by. "Fodder, don't shoot any little girl's fodder over dera."

Then came a tall fine young fellow, straight, with that sweet, clean look that soes with a clean thind and pure heart. A boy any father or mother might be proud of. A soft, low ery came from the lips af a tiny, gray-haired woman. A cry and a smile together like the sus coming out after a gentle rain. "Sood-by, my boy. God bless you." The boy drew in his breath, stocked and kissed his mother. She was so tiny, such a little mother, with the big flowered fruit-trimmed bas on her arm and busily knitting all the while.

The boy passed on, but not before Old Gene, the grog-shop habager-on,

arm and busily knitting all the while.

The boy passed on, but not before Old Gene, the grog-shop harder-on, had laid a trembling hand on his arm, so slight was the touch that the boy never felt it. Not a word came from Old Gene, but the look he gave the boy had all the tortures of hell in it.

Old Gene crept to the old place that was a shelter to him. A thousand pictures passed before him. There was a time when he had been bright, clever, and all thought him a fine boy. That was when he had married Jess, the grocer's daughter, in their little home town in Maine, Jess was always laughing teasing

the pictures of the past would not leave him alone, the phantoms must pass on.

Jess and he had moved to a western town and built a little home, they prospered and all went well. He was elected alderman and how proud Jess was when he voted, "No" to the saloon that wanted a license, but then, he had been born and raised in Maine and it was easy to vote that way. Then the electric cars wanted a franchise, the sewer contractors wanted permits to put the sewers in. Bids for different utilities came in at almost every meeting. The promoters had come to talk it over, then they would drop into a saloon, so the end had come. Liquor got the best of him and he leat all, respect, home, wife and boy. He cared for nothing now, enly to drink and forget.

So he had drifted to tokkiand, only to become "Gene the Bum." getting a hand-out here and there, working at odd times in the city's woodyard. Then came the fall to arms. It had cleared his vision standing there, as the boys hassed him he seemed to see again himself marching with the trudps as they were leaving for the Spkmish-American War, and again him felt the grief of leaving his wife and boy.

Oh! he had known little Gede the

On! he had known little Gede the moment his eyes rested on him in that line of soldier boys, and the impulse to touch him and in his heart cry, "forgive," came so strong that he had gently rested his hand on the young soldier's arm. But Jess, how she had changed, no longer the girl he had known, but longer the girl he had known, but a sorrowful gray-headed little woman. They had not known him and he would not have wanted them to. What would he not have given to be able to claim them both to stand with and of them and have the father's right to say, "God bless you, my son," and then to comfort and care for his wife.

The night passed in torture, his old gray head resting on the wob bly table he at last fell asleep, a long sleep, for Old Gene too had gone "Somewhere."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

FOUR YEARS AGO.

Four years ago the nations smiled; no sword had flashed to bleed them; so tame they were a little child seemed competent to lead them. The children sailed their paper boats and had no thought of sorrow; their parents fed the pigs and goats and planned work for the morrow. Most kings observed the rules of Hayle and tried to do their reigning so well there'd be no loud turmoil of beefing or complaining. But one was dreaming on his throne a msudlin dream of glory; he'd make all lands and crowns his own—you know the weary story. Because the madman dreamed his dream, the world is rent and shaken; and still the gorging vultures scream o'er red fields God forsaken. Four years ago the farmers mowed their harvests in the valley, where cannon balls tear up the road and battered armies ally. And they'd have laughed with silly scorn had anyone forecasted that all their farms would soon be torn and stained with blood and blasted. Still must our banners be unfurled, the cup of wrath be zasted, still must the manhood of the world be thrown away and wasted, until we're safe from madmen's dreams, made safe by stern endeavor; till all the war lords and their schemes are beaten down forever.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

The President of China says he is a failure and ought to go back to the farm. He is not of the stern stuff of which the usual politician is made, who considers he cannot be a failure as long as he manages to hang on to his job.—[Baltimore American.

Just two years ago Germany began its great attack on Verdun, and its armies today stand practically where they stood then. A little over one year ago it began its ruthless submarine campaign, and in that it has also failed. The much-advertised drive on the west front is still to be started, but Von Hindenburg will find the Allies there better prepared than ever before. His February triumph this year is against the Lenine-Trotzky armies, which are like chaff in the wind.—[New York World.

World.

You can also encourage and inspire the living by pointing out the fact that the greatest dead and buried were not miracle workers, not free from weakness and discouragement, but men that went on doing their best IN SPITE of discouragement. You know that Washington was repeatedly defeated, that he went from fallure to discouragement and from discouragement to failure. We are taught to think of him only as a conquering hero, but his programme was one retreat after another. He raised an army of men and they left him when they were discouraged. He raised another army and they left. The great thing was that HE KEPT ON.—[Washington Times.]

It's always darkest just before the dawn, and perhaps it won't be so very long before we shall be in a po-sition to beat our swords back into plowshares, our staves into pruni hooks and our fuel administrate into college presidents.—[Ohio Sta Journal.

Judging by the distorted news that gets into Germany, the national emblem should be the pretzel.—[Washington Post.

One express train from New York to Chicago each day is reasonable enough, but is it not uncommonly cruel to condemn the throngs anxious to quit Chicago for the best town on earth to such inadequate facilities for the attainment of their reasonable ambition?—[New York Sun.

Those Democrats in Congress who try to blame the Root commission for the Russian breakdown use about as much sense as would a Republican who might contend that former Ambassador Gerard is to blame for not keeping Germany out of the war.—[Indianapolis Star.]

Germany does not want "violent annexation." Neither does any robber want violent booty. He prefers that the victim submit quietly to the outrage.—[Chicago Herald.

Camp conditions are improving rapidly. But that private at Camp Funston who is "sharing his tent with a mule" seems to have a kick coming.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Russian soldiers are exchanging their machine guns for playing cards, no doubt in furtherance of fheir de-sire for a new deal all around.— [Oregonian.

"To win the war we must sink all-differences," says the Springfield Union. Or. failing in that, sink all German submarines, a policy upon which we are agreed.—[Danville

Another piece of hard luck for Russian women is that they have got the vote in a country where there are no elections.—[Dallas News.

ARGENTINE'S MOST INTEREST.

ING CITY, Mendoza, which is some six hundred miles from Buenos Aires, is one of the oldest cities in the Argentine, and certainly one of the most interesting. No situation could be more delightful. The city, which is built on a flat plain, lies directly at the foot of the Andes, and enjoys a superb view of its beautiful is built on a flat plain, lies directly at the foot of the Andes, and, enjoys a superb view of its beautiful anow-covered heights. One Capt. Castillo. says a writer in the March Wide World Magazine. founded the city as far back as 1559, but it was entirely destroyed by an earthquake in 1861. Ruins of some of its ancient churches still exist, and very pathetic to look at are these relies. Unfortunately for Mendoza, it is always subject to earthquakes, and these visitations, which generally come three or four times in the year, never fall to cause the inhabitants the greatest terror. Owing to its predisposition to the natural phenomenon, the new city is built with houses of one story only. The earthquake which occurred on the Ash Wednesday of 1904 was particularly severe. The disaster happened after sunset, when the churches were filled with worshipers. Thirteen thousand persons perished, and out of the whole population only sixteen hundred escaped. The most horrible phase of the disaster was that, while people were burning or suffocating under the ruins, a set of brigands plundered the place and robbed even the dying. dying.

FOLLOWING HIM. Senator John W. Smith of Maryland recently recalled the following story to illustrate the "great drought of some legal arguments:" Some time since a rather youthful lawyer had a case in which he wished to make a hit, and to that end he looked make a hit, and to that end he looked up authorities that took him back to the days of Julius Caesar. At the end of an hour and a half he was pained to observe what looked like inattention on the part of the court. Apparently the judge was not appreciating the fine points of his arguments. "Your Houor," said he pausing in his plea and turning to the bench, "I beg your pardon, but are you following me?" "I have so far," answered the judge, wearily shifting about in his chair, "but if I thought that I could find my way back I would quit right here."—(The Argonaut.

PEN POI

Get ready to fall The second draft is a right, left, left," etc.

Seven in nine of elected Republican week. Speaking of

Col. Bryan sees no War Cabinet. For the years he agrees with a son.

What is the matter the profiteer and the up against the same daylight?

It looks as if the su-coming back as a result of Physicians claim that the harmful because it co-bddy, thereby promoting tis, stomach trouble and mants.

The interest shown he in the investigation of partment is termed some of the apologists! Baker. As the curious have to pay the bills for is to be expected that the interested. Where is David Starr his column of figures as of the war? What has Col. Bryan and his as

to spring into existent Where is Jane Addams ful reproof of those wassist Belgium? The United States is ment with Great Brital other co-belligerents ple of action in Siberstont time we shall is the Japanese propose meantime one man's road as another; good as another's.

President Wilson has did not want any more who gave five sons to Rebellion. Official workington should give draft boards to assessment to the state of the s maining when two called to the colors

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sst contributors to the Boy Scout fund were Arthur Letts, \$3000; J. M. Danziger, \$750, and Douglas Fatrhanks, \$500. The following persons and firms contributed \$300: American Petroleum Company, Bullock's, Brock & Co., J. Ross Clark, Cooper, Coate and Casey, Gregorio Del Amor, Coate and Casey, Gregorio Del Amor, Fullerton Oil Company, First National Bank of Los Angeles, Hamburger's, Italian Vineyard Company, Edward R. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Ben R. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mareh, H. W. O'Melveny, Pacific Mutual Life Company, W. C. Price, J. W. Robinson Company, James Slauson and Spaulding Company, Chairman Haldeman, in adjourn-

ment.
"It is a marvelous cause," he employed and bring home the bacon. Do your duty and the public will do theirs."
The report of the various captains is as follows: "

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#### Big Losses.

men working in this one plant are earning and spending for a living \$1 per day. If they do not reside in San Fedro, they are spending that money elsewhere, so the harbor district business men are losing that amount of business daily. There is this about it, too.

The workers are discontented because they have to ride the cars all the time, and unless they are given comfortable quarters soon they are going to drift elsewhere to find better conditions. The northern harbor towns have already provided the men with suitable housing."

Mr. Cohn said the harbor business men are overlooking a great opportunity by any building recent

## SAVES FROM JAIL

#### THREE STATES (Continued from First Page.)

TO FIX ROAD.

of Operations.

Five Hundred Volunteers to Work Two Days.

Increase of Travel Over the Route Expected.

filling the chuckholes and rep the culverts, etc.

Youth, previous good reputation and family connections saved Irving and Leroy Tweedy, 19 years old, from going to jail yesterday, for stealing the automobile of Mrs. Esther Rainbolt, on January 5. Judge McCormick released the brothers on probation after giving them a long verbal illustration of the seriousness of the charge anginst them.

The court took into consideration the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of a well-known Los Angeles family and cautioned them in the fact that the youths are members of the sector of Arisons.

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#### CIGAR TOBACCO MAY BE RAISED LOCALLY.

SITOR SAYS CLIMATE OF SOUTHLAND ADAPTED TO

Growing of elgar tobacco in of the new industries if plans of the Niagara Tobacco Plantation Company of Philadelphia are carried out in this section. A. R. Lewin. epresenting the company, sough

ing the Sumatra and Java tobaccos will be utilized in producing large

for a year and a half had been udying California climate and soils are the only ones in the United

Prices of this tobacco range from 65 cents to \$2.50 per pound. The plant requires warmth, partial shade and cannot stand frosts. It is planned to grow patches of from five to ten acres of tobacco in various sections of Southern California and have these supervised by experts, who will be brought here by the Niagara company within the next ten days.

ten days.

Mr. Lewin stated that successful rowers could realize from \$750 to \$1000 an acre on the crop. He said that his company would spend \$75,-100 to obtain the first year's crop and was prepared to spend a quarter of a million if their plans develop as they expect.

#### BIG SHOW COMING.

Los Angeles on

The Al G. Barnes shows now intering at Venice will soon enrain on their 1918 season. California showman has kept more than 150 people busy since coming ipto winter quarters in November renewing and refurnishing his

renewing and recursions show.

March 15 will be their opening date at Santa Monica and after making some beach towns and getting the show into full swing, they will open for three days in Los Angeles, March 21.

There will be the usual street parade and the opening spectacle representing the conquest of the

# Best in Dry Goods Since

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Seventh Street at Olive

Linings in the Sale of Dressmakers' Supplies

Perrin

#### Woolen Materials in the Dressmakers' Sale

Although woolen materials are rising in price the while, women must have some garments of them, of course; and no better opportunity for selection can be had than at Coulter's.

Spring Are Very Charming One of many of the new models has the long-waisted bodice, embroidered and beautifully braided with soutache braid; the skirt is narrow, with a tunic that runs to a point at the one side and is edged all around with flat silk braid—every detail is new. Many other models show tunics and graceful plaited skirts, with smart surplice or blouse effects, or the well-liked loose-fitting bodice; many have sashes, draped pockets or flying tabs. Some are elaborately braided and embroidered, others are made on plain-tailored lines especially intended for the "coatless" days of spring. Navy blue and black. Prices \$25 and more.

#### New Afternoon Dresses

Flowered chiffons, fine crepes de chine, many foulards and foulard patterns, chiffon taffetas, soft taffetas combined with crepe Georgette—a great, new, attractive collection, showing plaited and circular tunics and plaited-panel skirts, some with swinging panels, odd little side draperies and flying peplums. Oh! you'll want to see them all, with all their beautiful embroideries and beadings and pretty colorings. Prices \$30.00 to \$37.50.

#### Here Are Some of the Things Women Want to Know About Spring Suits

They come with Eton jackets, pony coats, short and medium-length coats; coats that fit snugly to the waistline and flare out over the hips, and coats that hang in a straight line from the shoulders—many in Norfolk styles. Collars are an important feature, and nearly all of them have silk over-collars, whether they are in the long shawl effects, or cut square, as many are. Vests and leather belts are strikingly new features. All in all, they are a little snugger, a little trimmer—a little smarter than ever before.

Tricotine, serge, wool poplin, gabardine, wool velour checks, Irish Dent tweed, hairline stripes, checked woolens, scrim and heather mixed jersey. Prices \$30.00 to \$57.50.

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Torpedo Boat

# Positively the most complete showing of plain an novelty linings ever displayed at Coulter — dress makers are entitled to their customary discount on any regular priced linings. The New Serge Dresses for Now the Dressmakers Are All Busy

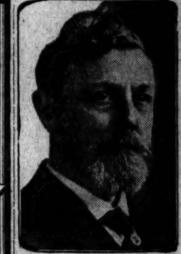
And women are doing their best to keep them busy all hours of the day until Easter at least. For the women who have their clothes made or make

75c Dressmakers' Special; 1 oz each 69c; (net) dozen 5c Clark's or J. & P. Coats' Cotton Thread; (net) dozen 5c King's Basting Thread; 400 yards (net). 

Hundreds of other items in Dressmakers' Supplies and Standard Notions are similarly reduced; many of them below present wholesale prices!

## Miscellaneous Notions

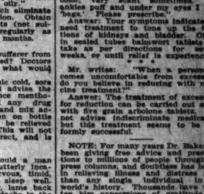
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GIVES STRENGTH TO OATS.
PROVISIONS UP.

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Most of the buying was for shorts, Winter packing was figured as 2,568,000 short, compared with last

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

FINANCIAL.

TOM REED DECLINES; DEMAND FOR TRUE OIL.

EAST DRIFT ADVANCED FIFTY
FEET IN GOLD ORE MINE,
GOOD SHOWING.

For the first time since the recent com in Tom Reed was inaugurated

either covered and stood the loss or been suspended for not meeting their been suspended for this stock. Refered that the strike made late to have diminished for this stock. Refered that the strike made late in February does not justify further advance. It appears that the speculators have taken their profits and sold out. Opening at \$2.90, Reed advanced to \$2.17 \text{ on thirty-day option and then declined to the closing price of 1.98.

Brokers report that the demand for True Oil is increasing and that buying orders are plentiful, many of them being for large blocks. This stock has been very active for the past ten days, with a market advance during this period of around 33 per cent. At present it is offered at 6½ with 6½ bid.

Gold Ore was firm around 40 yesterday, and word was received from Reed Roman that the east drift had been advanced fifty feet, with both faces showing ten feet of solld ore. The raise to connect with the winze will be completed Friday and the ore chutes put in and stoping commenced at once. Hauling ore should be under way not later than next Monday, and as soon as the mine and mill bins are filled the mill will be been popular, selling from 1.35 to 33 closing at 1.34, with 1.40 asked.

Liberty Bonds were second in activity yesterday and Rice Ranch Oil to 3.5 to 00 do. 8.00 to 1.35 closing at 1.34, with 1.40 asked.

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THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER

Miller & Lux Incorporated

Real Estate First Mortgage and Refunding 6% Gold Bonds

Dated May 1 1918

Callable at 1021/2

Due May 1, 1933. Interest payable May I and November I Coupon or Registered Bonds.

Tax Exempt in California.

has been made to the Superintendent of Banks to certify these bonds as legal investment for Savings Banks in California; and the bonds are sold subject to the condition that the application will be granted.

ee—MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

We have received telegraphic permission for the sale of these bonds from the Capital Issues Committee of the Federal Reserve Bank, Washington, D. C. This permission constitutes no approval of such issue as regards its merits, security or legality in any respect. These bonds will be secured under deed of trust dated May 1, 1918, to the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, Trustee, on absolute first lien upon land (and appurtenances thereto) located in San Francisco, Santa Clara, Madera, Merced, Kern, San Matee, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kings, Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties, California, appraised during the year 1917 by the Appraisers for the Comptroller of the State of California at over \$5,900,000, and all lands in the State of California which may be hereafter acquired.

They will also be a direct lien upon all the additional lands (and appurtenances thereto) owned by Miller & Lux Incorporated in San Francisco, Madera, Merced, Stanislaus, Fresno, Tulare, Kinga, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Alameda and San Bernardino Counties, California, appraised during the year 1917 by the Appraisers for the Controller of the State of California at over \$24,000,000, subject only to \$5,000,000 Miller & Lux Incorporated First Mortgage 5% Bonds (issue of 1910). now outstanding:

As these bonds are the direct obligation of Miller & Lux Incorporated, they will, therefore, be also protected by the assets and business of that corporation.

The trust deed will provide that as long as any of the bonds of the issue of 1910 remain outstanding, the Corporation must maintain, unencumbered, net quick assets of not less than 50% of the amount of bonds of this Real Estate First Mortgage and Refunding issue outstanding.

The total value of the lands upon which these bonds will be a direct lien has been appraised at over three and one-half times the total bonded indebtedness of the Corporation, including this issue. In addition to other ainking fund requirements, the trust deed will provide that until the 1910 bond issue is retired, 75% of the proceeds of sale of any lands upon which these bonds are a first mortgage shall be paid over to the Trustee for account of the sinking fund, which sinking fund moneys will be used for the purchase or redemption by lot of bonds of this issue or of the issue of 1910; after the 1910 issue is retired, 50% of the proceeds of sale of any lands covered by this trust deed shall be paid to the Trustee for similar purchase of bonds of this issue.

CAPITALIZATION AT CONCLUSION OF PRESENT FINANCING

NOTE: The trust deed provides for the issuance of bonds as follows: Now offered for mis. Issuable at the discretion of the Board of Directors. Reserved to retire the 5% bonds of 1910 (due in 1935) To be issued only when issue of 1916 is retired

Pending the issuance of definitive bonds, purchasers will receive interim receipts bearing 6% issued by Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco.

Price-Par, Yielding 6%

Application will be made to list these bonds on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

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SUBSTANTIAL REACTION IN COTTON QUOTATIONS.

> SIER TECHNICAL POSTTION OF SHORTS.

TIMES, March 6.—The cotton mar-ket experienced a fairly sub-stantial reaction today from the rapid advances of recent days and after a rather uncertain session round up with prices ranging from wenty-six to thirty-seven points elow the closing figures of Tues-

decline, on the whole, seeme to nothing more serious than general, easier technical feeling the market after the advances had thoroughly squeezed out the libort interest. It was noticeable hat Southern spot markets, with one exception, were either unhanged or higher, and the general nor of advices from the South was firm as it has been all along.

There was covering and profit-taking, by early sellers late in the day and by that time the rolume of the business had dropped off sufficiently so that this sufficed to give a firmer tone to the market. There also was some trade buying for domestic account on a scale down and at one time these influ-nces carried old crop prices back a few points above the spening, and new crop prices not far behind. But as soon as the shorts had covered, there was not enough other buying strength to sustain the market and the close was near the lowest of the

LOSING PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. MINING QUOTATIONS

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

PLUMBERS STRIKE,

SANTA BARBARA, March 6

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#### **ABANDONMENT** HELD ILLEGAL.

Unsuccessful Effort to Halt Silver Lake Parkway.

Majority of Property-owners Want Improvement.

Minority Secures Passage of the Proceedings.



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Large audience of music lovers and

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JOMAN RACER'S MECHANIC DIES.

to Two.

[ST.A.F. NIGHT WIRE.]
STOCKTON, March 6.—
Robert N. Curril, the mechanician who rode with Miss
Vitagliano in the races Sunday, in which Miss Vitagliano
was killed when her car blew was killed when her car blew out a front tire and turned turtle, died last evening withbut having regained consciousness. He was 26 years old and well known throughout the racing world, having ridden with Mike Moosle for several

ment this afternoon.

"The City Council may at any time prior to the confirmation of the assessment levied to pay the expenses of said improvement as hereimafter provided, abandon the proceedings by ordinance and cause said action to be dismissed without prejudice."

PROPER PROCEDURE.

Because of this law the Council if it contemplates abandonment of the proceedings must refer the matter to the City Attorney with instructions to present the necessary ordinance. When the ordinance is presented to the Council, proponents will have opportunity to oppose it. If it should be adopted it must be approved by the Mayor, who has ten days in which to attach his signature to any ordinance. Then the ordinance would become effective in thirty days.

Mayor Woodman has indicated that he is opposed to the bandonment at this time. He believes with Messrs. Farmer and Conrad that when a protest is signed by only one-third of the property owners affected that consideration is due the remaining property owners. The proponents have asked for a post-ponement of proceedings for a year.

FILM-STARS AT RED CROSS TEAS.

NAME NEW OFFICIAL FOR SECURITY BANK.

Health Measure. SANITARY FOOD LAW IS PASSED

Council Adopts Measure to Safeguard Public.

Buffeted Around City Hall for Nearly a Year.

Exposed Edibles in Future Must be Covered.

After being buffeted around in th

great star of stage or screen each day, the Kinema Red Cross Tea Room is proving the mecca daily for groups of celebrities from the realms of music, art and the dram.

Yesterday, Mae Robson, now appearing at the Mason, was entered with a party of twelve by Mrs.

C. Raymond Bradford. Today, Mary McLaren, Dorothy Phillips and Norman Kerry will be hostenses and host, respectively, to a party of cight. Tomorrow Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley will entertain a party, and Franklin Farnum and Priscilla Dean will be the guests of honor Friday, and Frank Keenan, the well-known character actor, will be the guest of Mrs. Edwin Jans.

Mr. and Mrs. Honor Prick, and Frank Keenan, the well-known character actor, will be the guest of Mrs. Edwin Jans.

to the Receiving Hospital. where

inter's arrest, he was driving his own machine at Twenty-second and Main streets when Chambers passed him at a fast rate. A short distance beyond the sirest crossing, Scott told Detectives Riggs and Nelson, Chambers struck down Miss Dounifohn, and then increased his speed without stopping to aid his victim. West on Twenty-third street to Grand avenue, north on Grand avenue to Washington street and there east on Washington street to Main, Chambers drove at many miles over the limit. He was closely followed by Mr. Scott, to Washington and Main aireets, where he left the automobile and endeavored to escape Mr. Scott also jumped out, and seeing Sergt. Schoefield and Officer Thompkins, called for assistance. The two policemen pursued Chambers was driving the automobile of Oscar Allen of Washington and Main streets, which he had taken without the owner's permission. The police say Chambers was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

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Walter Jurgen and Otto Spangenberg, alleged alten enemies, were taken to Fort MacArthur yesterday, on Presidential warrants, to be in terned during the period of the war. Jurgen was found loafing about the water front at the harbor, acting in a suspicious manner, and Span-genberg was picked up at Long Beach. Both claimed that, while they were Germans, they had done nothing to place them within the pale of the proclamation of Presi-dent Wilson. Sprangenberg was salling under several aliases, Federal officials say.

RUN DOWN BY TRUCK.
Edwin W. Bowers, a laborer, age 63 years, was run down and seriously injured last night at Third and San Pedro streets by an automobile truck driven by W. J. Lara of No. 202 North Fremont avenue. Mr. Bowers suffered a deep cut across the upper lip and cheek and painful contusions about the hips and back. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

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(Continued from First Page.) Metropolitan force, but Mme. Hempel and Matzenauer, though both of German descent, were declared to be loyal to America.

When an article recently published in a Providence, R. I., paper, in which it was asserted that Mme. Hempel had refused to sing "The Star Sangled Banner in Detroit, last year was called to her attention last evening, she said:

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"That was pure spite work. I had been singing "The Star Spangled Banner and all the other patriotic songs of the United States iong before the society. Last year I samp before the soldiers at Ocean Grove. N. J., since then I have sung at many of the national contonments and I hope that I shall have an opportunity of singing for the men at Camp Lewis when I am in Tacome."

Known as the best dressed woman on the operatic stage. Mme. Hempel has brought her entire wardrobe that was used in her recent opera success, "The Daughter of the Regiment." She is said to be the only woman in the world who holds the Order of Leopold II, personally conferred on her by the late monarch.

Mme. Hempel was born in Leipsic Germany. In 1885, and educated at Sterns University. Berlin. She made her debut at the Royal Operation of Europe, appearing in all the principal cities. In 1912 she came to America and joined the Metropolitan Opera Company.

William B. Kahn is a native of

CHANGES HIS MIND, PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

TOM SHARKEY.

His trial will come before Judge Craig on April 26.

construed to apply, to any such food which is served, or intended to be served, for consumption upon any such promises, in the event that such food does not remain uncovered or uninclosed for a period of time exceeding two hours, and also in the event that such foods are not so exposed as to be within three (3) feet of any person while eating."

DRIVER CAPTURED

AFTER A CHASE.

AUTOIST ACCUSED OF KNOCK-ING DOWN SEAMSTRESS IS ARRESTED.

After falling to stop when he had run down Miss Margaret Dountjohn, and which he could stand.

On the advice of his attorney he entered a plea of not sujlity and demanded a jury trial.

SUITS OUT OF COURT.

Bert Lyons, a driver for the Los Angeles Taxicab Company, reported to the Sheriff's office, yesterday, that two suspicious-looking strangers attempted to stop him while driving on the boulevard between Lankershim and Universal City at 1 o'clock in the morning. Deputy Sheriffs Holtz and Townsend were detailed on the case.

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